VOLUME XOVI.

the Dewport Hierenry. CHREISHED RYBRY SATURDAY BY W. COGGESHALL & F. A. PRATT. GEO. C. MASON. EDITOR. the Old Stand -- No. 123 Thames Street

AMS. - Two Dollaus per annum, or \$1,76 H at is made aruterty in ADVANCE.

PADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lower

No paper discontinued (unless at the ap-

Doetrn.

AL THE WAY BY WHICH THE LORD THY GOD

When we reach a quiet dwelling, On the strong eternal hills, And our praise to him is swalling Who the vast creation fills ; And affliction, are all trod, And we wake and see the beauty

With the light of resurrection, When our changed bodies glow, And we gain the full perfection Of the bliss begun below; When the life that " flesh" obscureth In each radiant form shall shine, And the joy that are endureth Flashes forth in beams divine;

While we wave the palms of glory Through the long sternal years, Shall we e'er forget the story Of our mortal griefs and fears? Shall we e'er forget the sadness, And the clouds that hong so dim, When our hearts are filled with gladness, And our tears are dried by him !

Shall the memory be banish'd Of His kindness and His care, When the wants and wees are vanish'd Which he loved to mothe and share? All the way by which He led us, All the patient love He taught us. Shall we think of them no more ?

Yes! we surely shall remember How he quicken'd us from death-How he fami'd the dving embe With his spirit's glowing breath. Of the sorrows and alarms, As we tred the desert, leaning On His everlasting arms,

And His rest will be the dearer When we think of weary wave. And His light will seem the clearer As we muse on cloudy days. To a dark and atormy day ! We shall recollect our sorrow As the streams that pass away.

WHEN THE NIGHT AND MORNING MEET.

In the dark and narrow street, Into a world of woe, Where the tread of many feet Went tramping to and fro, A child was born (speak low), When the night and morning meet.

Full seventy summers back Are lying straight and low ; Of passers to and fro.

Within the parrow street Beyond the narrow street This manhood never strayed; This age sat still and prayed near the trampling feet.

The sound of trainpling feet Flowed through his life, unstirred Flowed through his ! At morn. The sounds are sweet, But they were never heard.

Within the narrow street. I stood beside a bed, I held a dying head,

When the night and morning meet;
And every word was sweet,
Though fow the words we said. And while we talked, dawn grew

To day; the world was fair In fields afar, I knew; Yet I spoke not to him there Of how the grasses grew,

I spoke not of the sun, Nor of this green earth fair; This soul whose day was done, tlad never claimed its share

From the dark and narrow street soul was borne ; speak low,

When the night and morning meet. ----

HE WILL NOT WOO AGAIN.

Tis but a word, a careless word. In pride and passion spoken; But that word the chain that bou

Two loving hearts was broken. The hasty wrath has passed away; In vain the lady weeps and sighs t

No other love may light her path,

No other move his heart;
Yet changing acasons come and go,
And find them still spart.
Her ouce bright cheek is paler now;
illis bears a trace of pain;
Their eyes are sorrowful, and yet

lie will not woo again They meet as strangers, calm and cold As calmly, coldly part; And none may guess that tranquil mice Conceals a tortured heart.

Conceals a tortured heart.
To him the world hath lost its light;
For her all jeys are valu;
Nor hope nor memory brings relief,
He will not woo again.

Alas, that love, long tried and warm,

Alas, that pride o'er human hearts Should wield such fearful power weep thou not for those who die weep o'er loving hearts grown cold, who ne'er may love again.

Agriculture.

PUT THINGS IN ORDER,-Now that "th summer is past," and " the harvest is ended," we trust that our foral readers will not say that there is nothing to do, (except to prepare fuel,) until the genial spring sunshine shall have so warmed the Daluction made to those who advertise by that it is time to plant. There is always enough to do and enough to be done or every piece of land, and now is the very time for putting things in order.

First, of all, buildings should be pre pared for the coming winter. Cellars should be " banked up" and drained, and windows should be wedged tight, and there should be a double-door at the kitchen entrance. In this way comfort and health should be promoted, and fael can be saved.

The barns should also be made weather tight, and the stables made as comfortable as possible. The best way to improve our native stock, and to keep up the reputation of the imported breeds, is to give them warm quarters, and good feed. Cattle cannot thrive in a cold, exposed stable, or when fed on a scanty allowance of confee hav

Out doors there are always many things which should be put in order, and now the time. Along one wall is an invading array of bushes which need rooting up-inthe orchard the trees killed last winter should be cut down, and new ones planted -about the house a few days' work will add much to the nest appearance of things -and if the cold weather holds off until every other job is done, there are places on every piece of land where a good underdrain will be of great advantage.

UNDER-DRAINING UPLANDS. - Unless the sub-soil is of sand or gravel, which will permit the water not evaporated to pass off freely, every piece of upland is benefitted by drainage. Too much water is the bane of the cultivator, and a thorough system of under-drainage is almost everywhere needed. The Committee on Draining, in their report to the State Agricultural Society of New York, in 1848, assert that "there not one farm out of every seventy-five in this State, but needs draining-yes, much draining-to bring it into high cultivation Nay, we may venture to say that every wheat field would produce a larger and fluer crop if properly drained." The comthat no farmer ever raised a good crop of grain on wet ground, or on a field where pools of water become masses of ice in winter. In such cases, the grain plants are generally frozen out and perish : or, if any survive they will never arrive at maturity nor produce a well-developed seed .-In fact, every observing farmer knows that

plants always does them injury." A PROFITABLE CROP. - The Ohio wool elip is estimated to exceed that of '56 by at least three million pounds. The in creased quantity is not due entirely to the increased number of sheep, but partly to the fact that the shearing occurred a month later this year than last, and the increase of the growth of wool during this time affords an increase of eight per cent. to the clip. Within a few years past, the Eastern States have to a considerable extent abandoned the competition and left Ohio to furnish the best wools now grown. The counties in the centre of that State are now as famous for their fine wool as they formerly were for their great crops of wheat. The estimated value is six millions of dollars.

stagnant water, whether on the surface of

his soil or within reach of the roots of his

TRIMMING PINE TREES -On examin ing the pine trees in a forest, it will be seen that when they are near together, the lower limbs cease to grow. By following this example of nature, and sawing off the lower limbs of pine or other evergreen trees after they are eight or ten feet high, they grow much faster. Do this in the fall close to the trunk, and the exuding pitch or turpentine soon heals the wound, but if the limbs are sawed off in the spring, the pitch runs so freely, that it will not granulate, and does not consequently harden over the wound. The limbs removed at this season are very useful to cover strawberry patches with.

SEED CORN .- One cause of the " fail ure"of corn, is the poor quality of the seed. Poorly ripened and badly dried seed is easily injured by fermentation, and a very little fermentation destroys the vitality. Let every farmer who did not pluck his seed corn bafore gathering his crop, do so when husking, and after trussing it, bong it in a dry place. When used, the grains or the butt and the point of the ear should be shelled off first for the fowls, and only

the more perfect grains used. Deep planting of trees is too frequently the cause of failure to the cultivator i

Scientific Farmer - The Albany Knickerbocker says there is a man it Greenbush who believes in rotation erops. One year he raises nothing, the next year weeds.

Selected Cac.

OLD MAID

BY VIRGINIA P. TOWNSEND.

" Marje, Marje !"

if I don't!" said the little girl, elevating mother was of you, and how you lifted up first one and then the other of her snowy your little white arms and crowed at me shoulders, while Deborah, her old nurse. Oh, poor Annie! poor Annie!' secured the loops of her white dress. ' If we've got to have a cross, hateful, screwher all I can. I'll stick pins in the back very hard and fast. of the chair-I'll tip over her plate at dinner-I'll put things in the path to make her stumble, when she walks in the garden-I'll be just as bad as I know how !"

made doubly effective.

Marjory Ellis was fatherless and mothgrandfather, in the brown-grey cottage the moist ground, that stands the very last on the road leadyears she had lived with her grandfather vacations. and Marjory was now twelve.

There were no other children at the cothand. She was a bright, inquisitive, im- be just like her.' petuous, child, with a great many good impulses and warm feelings, but her heart

It was with anything but feelings of satisfaction that Marjory had heard her grand-Mann, an old friend and schoolmate of her ing something very tight in one hand. mother's, stating that she was travelling through the upper part of the State, and, je?' he said. would if convenient, and agreeable, make them a short visit. Her grandfather had it to me!' cried the impatient girl. at once written the lady an urgent invitation to come to the cottage, and he should and revealing it.

expect her the latter part of the week. bree with whom she had been brought in sent it to me?

Marjory had already settled in her mind what sort of a person she must be-tall, have seen that she had grown pale!

Mann arrived. Marjory heard the stage Marjory's uncle had written to his ' dear table obstinacy.

She did not return until supper time Deborah met her at the door.

' Come right into the parlor, Marje,

Because I wanted to,' was the satisfactory reply : and the saucy, willful child brushed past Betty, and, in no very conciliatory mood, entered the parlor.

turned round hastily, and there was a tremulous eagerness in her voice as she asked :

Come to me, my child." with large, serene, gray eyes, and a mouth, Mann?" Marjory with her wondering blue eyes ily over her sewing,

fastened on the lady, went up to her. her mother !

away the short, curly hair from Marjory's farmer. girl's heart, and she quite forgot Miss she deserved all his affection." Mann was an old maid.

' Yes,' said her grandfather Ellis, ' out Marie is all Platt, every inch of her-she and after she was married." can be like two others."

friend vanished at once and forever.

wistfully, for her young, fair, gentle moth- always, said the little girl. er was the sweetest, holiest memory that And Miss Mann drew her to her, and Marjory's heart held.

see we lived only a quarter of a mile apart of tears.

and were almost inseperable companions when we went to the district school Then after our family moved to Ryegate, we used to make each other long vists two or three times a year. I remember seeing you once, too; it was a long time ago, and you lay in a wicker eradle, in a new white dress, and a pair of the daint - and mo-I don't care, Dab-I will, and so, see rocco shoes. Ah, me ! how proud your

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING,

Here Miss Mann fairly broke down into a sob, and grandpapa Ellis pulled out his faced old maid in the bonse, I'll torment large silk handkerchief, and wiped his nose

Majory was, as I said, an impulsive child-her loves were as strong as her dislikes. She slipped ber band into Miss Mann's, and this was with her as a sign This threatening speech was delivered and token. After this there was nothing with rations emphatic pantomimes, which that the little girl enjoyed so well as walking with Miss Mann through the orchard, or by the tye fields, or down by the spring erless. She lived with her doting old where the mint grew, cool and fragrant on

And this lady always had such long deing from Stanton to Greendale. She was lightful stories to tell her of her motherin the broadest sense of the term, a spoiled of the days when they used to go berrying child. I doubt much whether she had ever and nutting in the woods, and the rides been refused anything during all the six they used to have on the top of the hay, in

' Deborah,' said Marjory, confidentially, Miss Monn is nt a bit like an old maid. tage, so the little girl carried it with a high I'd be willing to be one myself, if I could

It was surprising too, how soft and gentle the little girl's manners became, in was like a garden that required much weed- less than a week after Miss Manu's arrival, for, if the truth must be told, these had been somewhat hoydenish before.

One day Miss Mann and Marjory sat father's announcement, two days before, sewing together in the little parlor, when that he had received a letter from Jessie grandfather Eiles came in suddenly, hold Guess what I have here for you, Mar-

'I can't, Grandpapa. Oh, please give

' It's a letter, pussy,' opening his hand

'A letter ! a letter !' clapping her hands Now Marjory had conceived an intense and pirouetting round the room. 'I nevaversion to all old maids; as the two or er had one in all my life. Who can have

personal contact stood, in her view, as the Grandfather Ellis put on his large, silver type of that most shamefully matigned class glasses, and looked at the address. 'It's of individuals; so the anticipation of Mrs. from California, my child, it must be from

ligerant propensities of her nature, and she At that moment the work slipped from determined to circumvent every effort of Miss Mann's fingers, to the floor. She that lady's to command or tyranize over bent hastily and raised it up; but if Marjory had not been too much engaged to observe her at that moment, she would

thin and angular, with a sharp voice, square Well, Marjory opened the letter, with a pale lips, and a general expression of coun- pleasured fluttering at her heart, and read tenance which reminded one of a northeast it slowly, for she was not accustomed to the old, scrawling hand of Uncle Charles. It was Saturday afternoon when Miss It was a very kind loving letter which stop, and immediately burried out by the little orphan niece,' and it brought the back door into the orchard, her little red tears into her eyes, when he spoke of her mouth set in an expression of most indomi- mother-his blue eyed eister Annie, who

had reached first the green shores of the beautiful land, wither he hoped they were all following her. The gentleman also told his niece that she said. 'The lady's been inquiring for he hoped to see her before another June you half a dozen times; how could you had ripened the strawberries on the hills of Stanton; and he intended to bring her

something very nice, made out of real Culifornia gold. 'Oh, what a good uncle I have got,' snid Marjory, after she had twice read the let-The lady who was standing at the table ter to her interested auditors. 'I wonder

examining some neat engravings thereon, if he will know me. You know it is so long since I saw him last,' ' Are you really Annie's little girl !- five years,' said Grandfather Ellis; 'he's

' Yes, he's been in California nearly got into some government office, and they She was pale, and on the whole plain, do say he's made quite a fortin there .this egress of Marjory's fancy, with soft, Charlie was always a clever fellow. Let's dark hair, folded heavily about her cheeks, see, you used to know him well, Miss

that most significant feature in a woman's 'Yes-I knew him very well when he face, not small, but full, tender, and one was a young man,' was the lady's rather that drooped naturally into smiles. And laconic rejoinder, and she bent very stead-

"His wife was a little beauty, but she " How much, how very much she is like was a delicate sort of a creetur, that looked as if a smart wind would blow her away .-This was said half to herself, half to I always thought that it was her depth that Marjory's grandfather, who just then came sent him off; for you know he set great into the parlor; and Miss Mann pushed store by her, continued the loquacious old

brow, and gazed on her with a long, eager 'Yes,' responded the soft voice of Miss tenderness, that went at once to the little Mann, ' Charles was very fond of her, and

'You knew her, then?' 'Oh, yes, I met her at Annie's before

will be as much like Annie and Charles, Just then semebody called to see the when she grows up, as one human being farmer, and this discontinued the conversation; but Marjory's tongue ran faster Miss Mann did not answer, she bent down than ever, as she confidentially told Miss and kissed Marjory, and with that kiss all Mann all she should write about, in her the little gisl's antipathy to her mother's reply to Uncle Charlie. And I shall tell. him all your visit here, and how much I D.d you love my mamma t'she asked, like you, and how I wish you would stay

kissed her forehead silently; but Marjory I guess I did love her, my child. You did not see that the lady's eyes were full

DECEMBER 5. 1857.

les and cream to one of the neighbor's never tired of listening. little boys who was sick, and on returning The night before they were to leave, the

softly to the lady's room. The door was and went to sleep. ajar, and she sat by the window, for it was At last she was aroused by voices enterlistinctly two or three sobs.

mused Marjory, ' if Uncle Charlie ever did the low, tremulous tones of Jessie Mann anything to make dear Miss Mann unhap- 'And I-oh, Charlie, what do I not If tell about it then."

Miss Mann left. The house seemed very was then-why! what in the world !onely without her, even to grandpa and what's here?" Deborah, but Marjory felt her departure 'h's only I," said Marjory, sitting up far more keenly than any one else. But she and rubbing her eyes. was partially consoled by a promise which The newly bethrothed pair felt very Miss Mann obtained before she left, that tenderly toward the little girl. Uncle Marjory should visit her next summer.

Uncle Charles made his advent.

He was a very fine-looking man, in the prime of his years, with a heavy mustache. faces; but Marjory was, by no means, Much travel had made his complexion several shades darker than when he left, and a good many gray hairs were straying whispered. "Oh, I am glad, so very among his brown locks; but his beaming glad! eyes, and his warm, genial smile-oh, nothing could change these !

Marjory's present proved to be a beauti likeness of her uncle, to which was attached the daintiest gold chain. Marjory was quite beside herself with delight at much as I did before I knew her.'

he road cut through the forest, with the of the class. still tragrant oaks and maples throwing cool shadows all about them, Marjory lookng up suddenly in her uncle's face, asked im : Did you ever know Miss Jessie

'Oh, yes!' said he, smiling down upon er. She used to visit at our house great deal, and Annie and she were just ike sisters, and for many years I loved

Jessie just as well as if she had been mine." ' Did you, unele, and did you never say or do anything to make her unhappy ?"

. Make Jessie Mann unhappy ! . Why, what do you mean, child?"

And then Marjory drew up very close to Old Maid !" her uncle, and told him what sie had seen and heard that night that she stole up so softly to Miss Mann's chamber. Mr. Platt listened very attentively to all

a word; and after she had finished, he but alackaday! this piffar of the church only tapped his boot meditatively with his was, at times, a little " shaky"-in fact, the riding whip. But a suspicion was dawning in the gen-

tleman's mind. He had gone back to the days of his early manhood, and he saw the cider-brandy to such an extent that it was sweet face and heard the ringing laugh of Jessie Mann, just as he used to.

Then be remembered that night in the late spring, when she and his sister stood together with him, under the white blossoms of the apple tree, and he told them first of his betrothal to her whose fair head was now lying under the Jone roses; and that he hoped they would listen attentively, he remembered, too, when he turned to his and not flinch if he should happen to b companions, saying very lightly, because his feelings were very deep ; ' Now, girls, don't you congratulate me?' Jessie had suddenly fallen down upon the grass.

Annie and he were much alarmed as they raised her, but she said it was only a in a loud voice, with the questionslight faintness-it would soon pass-she "Where is the drunkard ?" A solemn was accustomed to it, and so their fears pause succeded this inquiry; when up rose were allayed. What if -- if

broke the long silence, 'didn't you tell me his noontide meal, and steadying himself you were to visit Miss Manu this summer ?' as well as he could by the pew-rail, looked

her nucle went to Miss Mann's house - ard, and winding up by warning him to She lived with her aged parents in a pleas- forsake at once such evil habits if he ant little white cottage, just in the suburbs would seek salvation and flee the coming of the city; and there was a deep yard in wrath. The deacon then made a bow and front, dark with spruce, and cedar, and seated himself again. " And now," out larches. Miss Mann seemed at first quite spoke the preacher-man in his loudest overcome at the sight of Marjory, or her tones, "where is the hypocrite?" A uncle; the little girl could not tell which, pause—but no one responded. Eyes were welcomed them very warmly.

very happy one; and Uncle Charles seemed ing, and sailing, and walking; and he and don't you get up ; I did, when he called on Miss Mann talked constantly of times be- me "- Boston Post.

That night Marjory took some strawber- fore Marjory could remember, but she was

she searched all over the garden for Miss little girl went into the parlor, and being very tired, with a long walk she had taken At last she went up stairs, and very that day, threw herself down on the sofa

growing into night, and the stars were ing the room, and half as in a dream she throbbing slowly into the summer sky .-- heard Uncle Charlie say : 'And to think, Mariory saw she held a letter in her hand Jessie, I should never have known, never yes, it was certainly her uncle's letter, have dreamed of this life-long devotion to and suddenly the lady leaned down, and me, if Marjory had not told what she saw kissed it very fondly, murmuring, 'Oh, and heard that night. I owe my little Charles!' and then, the little girl heard niece all the brightness of the future, to which I am looking forward.

She stole noiselessly away. 'I wonder,' And then, softly through the silence, beat y. Well, he'll be here next summer, and owe her! God has sent at last the dreams of my youth."

Marjory said nothing to any one else on And God helping me, my Jessie, it this subject; and a few days afterward shall be fair and pleasant as the dream

Charles placed her between himself and The next June, when the strawberries Miss Mann on the sofa, and then he said began to blush on the hills of Stanton, to her: "Marjory, how would you like to have me to bring you another aunt?" It was so dark they could not see each other's dull child. She leaned forward to Miss Mann. "I know what he means," she

'So she won't be an old maid any more,' was the conclusion of Marjory's story to Deborah, who fistened with much ful gold locket, enclosing a most excellent interest to the announcement of Miss Mann's engagement; however, do you know Deb, I don't dislike old maids as

When you can get hold of a good one they're fust rate, I must say,' was Deboto ride to the river, about four mites from rah's oracular remark; for she participat her house, and as they went slowly down ed somewhat in Marjory's former dislike

> ' And to think, I'm going to the wedding,' and the little girl's bright head fluttered about the kitchen. 'I shall have a new white dress, and the most beautiful pair of gaiters; and afterwards I'm going to make them a long, long visit."

'My goodness !' exclaimed Deborah, as she sprinkled some sugar over a large bow of black-cherries, she was preparing for

Yes,' and here Marjory's voice dropped into a law, confidential tone, and she drew close to Deborah's side, ' and when I grow up I intend to live with Uncle Charles and Annt Jessie, all my life and be myself an

Deacon M. was an honest old codger a kind, obliging neighbor, and a good church-going Christian, believing in the is niece said, but he did not answer Presbyterian creed to the fullest extent; deacon would, occasionally, get exceedingly " mellow"; and almost every Sunday at dinner he would indulge in his favorite with some difficulty he reached his pew which was in the broad aisle, near the pulpit, and between the minister's and the village 'squire's. One Sanday morning the parson told his flock that he should preach a sermon to them in the afternoon touching many glaring sins that he grieved to see so conspicuous among them; and severe. The afternoon came, and th house was full; everybody turned out to hear their neighbors " dressed down" by the minister, who, after well opening his sermon, commenced upon the transgressors Deacon M., with his face radiant from " Marjory," at last the gentleman's voice copious draughts of his favorite drink at 'Yes-grandpa says I may go next up to the parson and replied, in a piping and tremulous voice-" Here I am." Of 'And would you like me to accompany course, a consternation amongst the conou? She stood up in the carriage, this gregation was the result of the honest mpulsive little Marjory, and clapped her deacon's response; however, the parson went on with his remarks as he had written So, the next month, the little girl and them, commenting severely upon the drunk would seek salvation and flee the coming

for she grew very pale, and grasped the turned upon this and that man; but the door handle, as though she would have fal- most glances seemed directed to the len ; but a moment afterwards she was her 'squire's pew, and indeed the parson seemed own sweet, thoroughly-possessed self, and to squint hard in that direction. The deacon saw where the shaft was leveled, The week Marjory passed here was a once more, leaned over his pew-rail to the or where it should be aimed, and rising to enjoy it vastly, too. They all went rid- and thus addressed :- " Come, squire, why 'squire, whom he tapped on the thoulder,

NUMBER 5013.

historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. 1704

in it. The body of the church is 70 feet wide, it hath two tiers of windows, is full of pews, and bath galeries all around the east end. It is owned by people there to be the most beautiful timber structure in America. The old church is given to the people of the neighboring town of Warwick, who had no church of their own .-There are Quakers and two sorts of Annabaptists in Newport, yet the members of the church of England increase daily : and though there are not four alive of the first promoters of the church worship in this place yet there is now above four times the number of all the first. This last church is generally full. Newport is the chief town in the island, is the place of residence of the Governor, is a good compact town, large enough to make a considerable village in England. Mr. Honeyman continues now a missionary here, hath under his care also Freetown, Liver-

ton and Little Compton. Having just mentioned Providence, where Mr. Honeyman had gathered a congregation, and Mr. Pigot was appointed missionary; it may be proper to give next an account of the mission there. The people as described above, were negligent of all religion till about the year 1722; the very best were such as called themselves Baptists or Quakers, but it was feated many were Gortonians or Deists. This township is 20 miles square, and the present number of the inhabitants is about 4000. Out of all these there were a small number, who in the year 1722, seriously reflecting on the irreligious state wherein they lived, resolved to endeavor to build a church, get a minister, and live like. christians. They began to gather contributions among themselves : they got £250, they adjusted their friends about them : they got £200 from Rhode Island, £100from Boston and £20 from other places ; with this and about £200 more which they borrowed, they raised on St. Barnabus day, 1722, a timber building for a church, being 52 feet in length, 41 in breadth, and 56 high. The chief contributor was Col. Joseph Whipple, who gave £100. The Macksparran, another of the society's missionaries, gave £5. The people live dispersed over this large township; they are industrious, employed chiefly in husbandry, and handy-crafts, though very lately have begun to enter upon foreign trade and navigation. Mr. Pigot upon his first coming here, had not much above one hundred attending divine worship; however, the number increased, and he baptised in less than two years six grown persons, and the communicants were seventeen; and in the year 1727, he baptised eleven children, and three grown persons, and the communicants were 44. The reader remarks this mission is but just began, and

the church members are daily increasing. The people of Narragansett country made application to the Bishop of London about the year 1707, for a missionary, and built a church soon after by the voluntary contributions of the inhabitants. It is a timber building and commodiously situated for those who generally attend divine worship. It is distant from Providence, the nearest church, 27 miles. This county is above 30 miles long and between 13 and 14 miles broad. There are near 400 inhabitants including about 200 negroes .--Their business is husbandry, their farm are large, so that the farmers seem rather graziers. They live at a great distance from each other, and improve their lands in breeding cattle, and sheep, and carry the greatest supply of provisions to Boston

market. The people who at first seemed desirous of the church of England worship, were but few, but they were very earnest for it. In the year 1717, the society appointed the Rev. Mr. Guy, to that place; he arrived there soon after, and entered upon his mission with much zeal. The members of the church of Eugland received him with many tokens of joy. They presently provided him with a convenient house, and because it was some distance from that church, they presented him with a horse; and many other ways showed the marks of their favor. He was very well respected by the people, and several who lived regardless of all religiou before he came, began to be constant attendants at divine vorship. He resided at Narragausett (or otherwise called Kingstown) and visited by turns the people of Freetown, Tivertown and Little Compton and some other places. This mission was very laborious, the places far distant, and the weather here changing suddenly into severe extremes: Mr. Guy contracted indispositions, and found himself not able to bear the fatigue. and was therefore, at his own request, removed to South Carolina in 1719. The Rev. Mr. Honeyman, in the vacancy of this church, visited the people at times and

Hemport Mercurn.

SATURDAY MORNING, DECKMBER 5, 1887.

In hunting over the older volumes of the Redwood Library one will find many carious books, which, if they be not to edification, are certainly worth a little attention, and often we have found the hours fleeting by while still engaged in turning pages that had their day long ago, but which now are seldom favored with the light of the sun or a breath of fresh air. Old fogles they are and long have they been "laid on the shelf," a prey to the hand that slowly destroyeth, and touched only by the dust that settles lightly on their unpretending but substantial binding.

One of these, a translation from the Spanish, made in 1692, from Examen de Ingenice, by Dr. HUARTER, lately arrested our attention, and we were not a little amused at the curlous conclusions in regard to the human family, at which the dector arrived. One of them is that there should be an examining committee appointed by the State, to watch the genius of obildren, by which means be holds there would be fower dunces in the universilies, and fewer hunglers in the work shops. If this step were taken many who have been permitted to take a place in the learned professions would be sent to take a degree in a gravel pit, their bodies being made for labor and not their minds | while others, gathered from the highways and hedges would take the place of many graduates in the Universities wish honor and oredit.

The Doctor also holds that all men are distenpered and of evil constitution; but, nevertheless, If the Ill constitution of a man debilitates him in one faculty, in the same proportion it strengthens him in another; thus if the brain, being wall tempered, should happen by excess of moisture to less its good temperament, the memory will become the e excellent, but the understanding will be impared; and if he lore this good temperament by too much drynose, the understanding will be thereby increased, but the memory will be diminished And he pushes the theory even further by declaring in the words of Plate, that it is a miracle to find a man of an excellent wit, who has not some madpers and that there is an intemperate distemper appropriate to one rort of science, which is quite contrary to another. Therefore it is requisite a man should distinguish what kind of infimity and distemper he is of, what science in particular it suits with, for in that science he will discover the truth, whatens to others be will only make conjectures at

This fortified, it is reasonable to suppose that the dector had carefully studied his own constitution and had rought to develops its strong points, which course would lead him seconding to the above, to discover the truth and not to talk at random. And thus it is that he speaks with confidence in his own pewers of observation and critical scames, when he tells us that if Adam and all his children had continued in the terrestial paradise, they weakl have had no occasion for the mechanic arts, nor would the sciences as now taught have been direct greed seeing that there was no call for shoe-makers and sailors, any more than there was for corporters and mapone, and as there was no rain and the weather was neither too hot nor too cold, there was to need of a cerering or a retreat. But Adem had use second sinced that he began to fall upon the exeroising of all the arts and selences, as occasion; to

According to these deductions, the first science that appeared in the earthly paradise, was skill in take her, by means of which was formed a process, with the same erder of Justice as is observed at the present day, citing the party and declaring the crime he was accured at the accused answering. and the ledge pronouncing arrest of judgment or eardem retire

The speems science was that of divinity, for when who called the and board proposed out to the both tond." Adam understood as a man whose head was full of infused sciences, that to repair his faults, Eva he has happy delivery should trample under her first the devil and all his powers, by which faith and belief he was moved.

After shoolegy seem come the millions with fee dollow the decited because in the way Adam work so was the fruit of life, their had placed a garriers and feet, free a bick he had yet an aspect characting re the passage. And next in order caree recognitible, subject to an infinite number of delouse and infomities.

Thus were the arts, according to the reasoning of she decter, first exercised in Eden and its immediat only their decomplia printeess. Spinishe sta prevenues and particulars, each in the sumperate region best solution of to it, he men of ability, every may qualified to invest them "-which theory corgeographic with that of still more modern wiscoures. who have declared that "there is needing new upde: the sun."

Some of the Women correspondents of the New Took Stellars, speak very highly of the Sorgham. mand from shelt accounts it appears that at least in the West the culture of the plant has po wel very Stable. In Indianapolis demostic melasses may be found in all the best processes, and to has brought the price of New Orleans molasses down from eight ge come a guillon to Bify courts, and those who have conquered the two say that the Soughum molasses is considered charges as severet free tracks a galler When New Orleans at fifty cords. Some difficulty has been experienced in making sugar from the Juice, as it will not graculars. But this difficulty will probably be evercome it time.

As regards the automorphism the seeds of the Supplemente policinous, this has been constadiously One lumifred tembols can be mised to the sore; it To consider to feel out, and it makes a floor very citaine as that of buck when .

They are having excellent singlifting at Pathille. and other phase Nicet of us and so the lakes h has been as call that shipsomehad moves have been from to death. At the South the worther has also been severely roll. At Columbus S. C., the Charmonistic has been down to request, and less was to over band. It make parts of Texas they have also appropriated similar continue and in some appropriate for return plants were completely killed deany much injury to the copy of that State. The Cultimate papare my there is a direct trade growing up between that place and Librarycon-Calveston dreading course and marring Erropest mare-Antonia in restora.

dur. Wassers agriculturists soon to be very short Fighted, and we Tholy to pay that the ched want of freethe ugits. They have pathered in an inmane copy of whose which they are beiding for in jumping their cur are will proposed at present, in the mountime the season for forwarding has alphed ments, the year is about at its and and the careal will often bollore any amount of greek one get to marked. The sur-hourd States must have wheat contract to the but of his superpresent of his most burder up in the West, we shall said have to Increed to more the diaments of the market. So we

& men remove flow up Sow ups was acceptable Ailes white empirement on breat a residence of mi, displaying as Winness' Oly Coal York on emity has. He was under the staging ries & fell, prushing his stul and adding tile it a the minutes. The was one of a family all the main anumbers of which have med as acquients deathdating and four some have of mes death in the most MINICIPATORE MINE MWILL BRAINING

the bining hours run out over his tier and pe majornation farmes principally most find. The Security But , one lone; soul. See buriesis of sector, sient: a mile ounder the real. Bury of the hat weighing with the end on manning and one would need

The case of Passed Midshipusa Sante Paaron, (Sarrington) was up before the Nava Courts, at Wathington on history.

There are two methods by which the coloring matter can be extracted from indigo. The first is believed in the leaves, and the second is by allowing of the Welsh fatheres. My isd, mare let me see your face again, but does not accompany its bleasing with the traditional half crown which the sun. The formentation process is that which is the sun. The formentation process is that which is usually adopted. This is perfected in about twelves From an article by WENDELL HOLMES in the last hours. Indige appears to exist in the plant as Atlantic Review. white indige, and in the process of fermentation it urus to blue. The indigo is secreted in the celly people to get out of a room after their visit is really ar tineua of the leaf in a form which can be artiff over? They want to be off and you want to have cially produced. It is then colories and remains them off; but they don't know how to manage it to as long as the timus of the leaf is perfect. When One would think that they had been built in you the leaf begins to wither, oxygen is absorbed, and parlors or study and were waiting to be launched the indigo assuming its color, the leaves become I have contrived a sort of ceremonial inclined plan severed with a number of blue points, the first ap. for such visitors, which being lubricated with cer earance of which shows that the period for cel- tain smooth phrases, I back them down metapher ecting has arrived. The fresh leaves are thrown cally speaking stern foremest into their "native ele ato large vata with some water, and pressed dawn ment" the great occan of out of doors. by weights. After some time a kind of mucous fer Dull Pansons ... "What a comfort a dull be separated, mixed with lime water and then exposed minds. - 18. to the air until the indige becomes blue and insolu- Excessive on Interiors At the top or at the ble, and is completely deposited as a precipitate, - bettom of all illusions I set the chest, which attl The indigo thus obtained is saill a mixture of sever | leads us to work and live for appearances in spite

I bedies as indige red, indige brown, and indige of our conviction, in all same hours, that it is what gluten, which are removed by repeated treatment we really are that avails with friends, with street ith alcohol, and dilute acids and alkalies. When gers, and with fate or fortune. * * sure, precipitated indign is a rich blue pewder, The permanent interest of every man is never to which when subbed by a knife, assumes the color be in a false position; but to have the weight of metallic copper. It is perfectly insoluble. From sature to back him is all he does." ained by the dyer. Thus Saxon blue may be ob- ber to have heard three good lies in his life." ained by mixing together a pound of Spanish indigo with eight pounds of strong oil of visitel, and digested together with agitation for reversi days.

The lecture on Thursday evening, by Hon. Was Reval purple is preduced by mixing madder dys. M. Ronwas, Mayor of the city of Providence, prevent with indigo, the whole rendered alkaline hy pearly to be a peem, and a very five one, as all who are ashes. Park reval blue is a combination of erchit acquainted with the productions of the becturer may with imlige; and masarine blue is a balature of in- suppose- and who of our readers are not familia

...... addition.

The "retired physician," where "sands of life have already been dealt out to him by the press. Still he advertises his intense desire to de good, and will prehably continue to do so, so long as that are new going the rounds the first from the for the carning year, via :-Poston Post, the other belongs we know not where.

control Post, the office belongs we know not where, A new cines of the proceeding of the process been important. Peoch, but and make which have long clear modes the proming of choice beliefer. Noteway to be proming of choice beliefer. Noteway we and functions make out as to be present and functions of the following of the ground of it is a since come for excelling whose and sequenced for it is a since come for excelling whose and sequenced for it was distributed in back and and be sufficiely referenced and sing come how of themse just he is described with a continuity referenced in the ground first of it rotat and since home the regularization in midden modes. They will come also have been been been been been and successful Chebrishes. They will in the "hard sholls" and harden the "mod sholls" making on the "hard sholls" and harden the "mod sholls" in the "hard sholls" and harden the "mod sholls, "making on the harden the harden the "harden harden. at its two than a mouth. A five part into the body will do a family be weather a course, at the training matchess mean or restrictly a and a bay for all frequency. Four Corners, Michigh rows. Should she would clear every several she have in the city.

**Westly five will soon its securit of the "versued physicians," which are no nearly "true cut," provided, however, he taken their soon amongst and then would will not so seem too two takents.

Sabbath.

Sabbath.

To all the true cut.

**To all the

The correspondent of the New York Bernil of

The evolution brought before these counts upon which apprices of flower depends officers demand their vectories, from the most deviced and withhis linears haster column will give it a sinkle testing. The meaning ages have fore years, and the test and character which the board of "filtered" love up had also their received which the board of "filtered" love up had also their received from the tree with the test of the country. Captain Brownski, it was the test of particular to the country of matter to the country, and the war of 1822 ages the matter entire lacks for matter of the filtered by the filtered by the war of 1822 ages the hastites of Fact Grouppe and Little York—all which transfer in the his velocity its security of the filtered by the lastites of Part Goodpe and Little York—all which marified as to his value, life services and his votation. General Bis, who noted as his Irisad and all opposited subsequently as to not principle and all viscous rooms made and all opposite definites of the last remaindent broadside of metric. It was a tremindent householder of metric definites and currons applied to his hourses to most and area continued into the "filtrent."

pullister into the wiffmer." There were no charges brought against Dans R. a resided. Seen puncher of the past a December 1. by the electronisms and during the investigation to the contract in an electron pair of contract in an electron pair of contract in an electron pair of the water to improve the nature designer to arraw improve the nature of the youthful reader. a president part by Capt. It shared that there was no constructed in the Name Tagnariment of his (Capt. It is not on the presidence in the Name Tagnariment of his (Capt. It is not on the presidence in the Name Tagnariment of his (Capt. It is not on the presidence in the Name Tagnariment Capt. It is not on the presidence in the Name and his his consideration of the Name and his consideration of the Name and his his consideration of the Name Tagnariment (Name and Name an B as much it the Navy new as he had ever heet, and that he was entitled to his progressive runk and those part from 1802 to the progressive runk and those part from 1802 to the prosessit time, and ofted with son a companion. several cases as prebation for his opinion, which the first Arm A. Dr. showed that this had been successful made and the wind of every second for cultured by Chest Baneward in 1848, where it was

Miner DECE in much cases, which all powers source of imporwer took and delet homeny. And there is noted of evening in his native land.

The London Art Journal publishes from time to | The opinion of the London Times on the subject inc. Interesting papers on the application of imof American Bank notes.—The popular feeling is
American is with the paper circulation, and jealously
watches all attempts to bring it into difficulties of America is with the paper circulation, and jealeusly watches all attempts to bring it into difficulties or charge it with its responsibilities. It has bred a set of conventional ruises, a sort of cede of honor, in charge it with its responsibilities. It has bred a set of conventional ruises, a sort of cede of honor, in consection with the paper system. If these rules of the game are violated, the aneak and dastard who wants to have money for his notes is rightly "served out." The "assorter" which is the name of a person who collects in one State the name of a person who collects in

- Don't you know how hard it is for some

entation sets in. Carbonic and, ammonia and kindly person is to be sure at times. A ground hydrogen are evolved and a yellow liquor is obtain- glass shade over a gas lamp does not bring more ed, which holds all the indige dissolved. This is solace to our dansled eyes than such a one to our

by some medifications of several combinations, a Swift says "so universal as was the practice

number of beautiful bluce and purples may be ob- lying, and casy as it seemed, he did not remem Quart. Rowless.

The lecture on Thursday evening, by Hon. W. with the gome that from time to time have drapped If indige be brought into contact with any body from his pen? The subject chosen by him on this aring a powerful affinity for exygen, it is turned eccasion was "The Wild Flowers of the Mind. White indige is soluble; blue indige is in and it consisted of a series of charming pictures happily brought forward, and many of them sweet! expressed in words fitting to the thome.

The next lecture of the course will be delivere eave nearly run out," seems to be eatching it (as he J. Stanton Geran, Eng. another native of New o deserves) on every hand and not a few good hits post, and a speaker who will delight an audience

The Annual Meeting of the Newport City For perance Sectory was hold at the yeatry of the Moth those stopld and weak enough to smaller his decor adiat Church, on Mariberough street, last Thanks tions, will rise to his fly. Here are two good him giving day, when the following efficers were elected

Provident John Allan.
Pite President William H. Durfee.
Secretary Thomas A. Speccor. Treasure William B. Swan.
Directory at Ward Gorge W. Tow ed
Ward John T. Eush. St Ward Was C. Langley. 415 Ward Christopher O. Hanny. 245 Ward
—Clark R. Burdick.

An inducement to get married in yearly hold on by rome of our radical companies when they not sont turkers to the married man in their employ The Boaron and Worceare: Company made their an and present at Thanksgiving time, of five hundred turkeys, which were provided for the married men in their empley.

here William G Taccard, will be delivered on Thursday next at I ableck, at the Union Meeting

their sect amongh. And then the world will had so seen here so variable a colline. Because fook, because their is the minimum of the pure stands of the have seen the recovery of the section of the have seen the seen seen control to the parameter in calling attention to its variety of control to the seed was a section to the long where one have got as big found have about too this lang where one have got as be found to be design at a newest one of the seed was a color to this purpose. If You are more very change, the sent is not a first native bear an entire to the sum of the sent to the

PURSE'S MONTHLY AND EXPROSE'S MAGAZINE, It can "For some, pursuange is the word in verification before these receiving Course of Inquiry, conversed to the large three receiving Course of Inquiry, conversed to the large three receiving Course of Inquiry, conversed to the publishers, we may the receive the red of February, 1827, we inquire into and confirm or wrant the receiver of the receiver bearing to the receiver of Inquiry to the receiver of Inquiry to the receiver of the publishers, we made the thing emitted to the publishers.

gradered to him by the ferroranness, making him "Counties over presum accusant" a "we labor . Post Oagan's by giving him his rank and pay for the recoil of all " is the inscription of one of The chime of bells given by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co. On Plantiley has the death of a respectable city to the city of Lowell. That favored place may the Transmitter has the death of a respectation city man of this place was unnounced in the Daily Near.

Dector's skill which is unable available by his and the same morning the person railed to say that Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills to all alikehe had no that to being worked of so seen. The act see in this country but in all countries where Gov Flord civilization and commerce have gone. While we published it. The trick was a despring one, and admire the liberality and taste of those penticpublished it. The trees was a designal, one and the best of such a densition to their native town, we the proportions ought to be manshed severely. In will remind our remiers of the ballowing influhe periodicated out to require that the assessment will remove a chase of bells spreads over the utable compacts of a death or marriage should be made by marriage that heave them. They are see in this mann, but these areast as publishing at such actives when forgrand, whether the chime on Tringity Church to some properties we saw an election solered notes his chieflood, his baylood are, and but eleven years old.

the moder the mecessity of demanding a certificate (his manhead loved to hear at the set approach)

we too cannot and this one more attraction to manufactured. - Exchange. But the destruction of the grapes will be buried like the frame of the fine painter and but the destruction of the grapes will be buried like the frame of the fine painter and but the destruction of the grapes will be buried like the frame of the fine painter and but the

Nicaragua has formarly declared war ern Light, arrived at New York on Sunagainst Costs Ries. Reasons-The seiz- day evening from Aspinwall, bringing the are by the latter, of Castillo Viejo, the as- California mails of Nov. 5th, and \$1, sumption of soveriguty over the waters of 458,28 in gold. The news by the arrival the river San Juan, and the occupation of the several towns within Nicaragua terrifory, with a view to take control of the Sth Inst. The most important news by letimus—all under pretence of helping, or thaving helped, Nicaragua to drive off Walker and the filibusters. President Martinez has published an address setting forth these several grievances in detail grievances which his excellency plaintively 2d inst , bringing news that the drafts of alleges is but part and parcel of a plan to the house had been protested in this city aid the ursurpation of the " Transit" line This caused much excitement, and meny and to hand it all over to Webster, Harris of the depositors took out attachments, and and Morgan, ' the filibusters,' who he says the officers proceeded to serve them. At

panied by a decree dated October 24th, open and all having claims against it were eigned by that functionary and his partner invited to present them and receive pay in office, Maximo Jerez, ennouncing that ment. A considerable amount of money ' this government,' i e. the government of was paid out, and at half past nine o'cle Nicaragua, ' accepts the war' which Costa A. M., the bank closed, Rica makes against it. A provisional From the summary in the Alta Califor-government had been put in office; and nia, prepared for transmission by the Martinez, as commander of the forces, steamer, we select the following items :

to keep Costs Rica and Nicaragus knocking their heads against each other, he groves previously discovered. This is the may be able to drive in his political wedge, third mammoth grove in Mariposa; that to their mutual prejudice.

known to all our old and middle-aged cit- the state, however, is in Calaveras county. purchased a shre, just 92 years ago, at There is but little of interest to form the age of four years, the purchaser paying the summary of city news, since the saila pound sterling to every pound avordupors ing of the last steamer.

thus costing his master the sum of £31, or The U. S. District court on the 21st inst \$155. One has descended in the family confirmed the claim of John Cristomo Galof his original purchaser, and been the indo to eight thousand acres of land, lying faithful servant of three generations—one league south of the town of Saura Clara
During the war of the Revolution he was let out as waiter to the army chaplain, and to the Benito Diaz claim, was argued and the entrance of our harbor, O-ne was upon on the 21st inst.

the salt meadow, and mounting his horse.

The several fe missed a sabbath at church for the space of nis bar.
forty-three years. The record of his age, An immense meeting of the citizens Jr., apon the old homestead where he had and adopted by the meeting.

The United States Grand Jury returned. epitaph, we should inscribe upon the tomb U. S. Mint. of the aged negro, without fear of contra- Samuel diction,-" Here lies an honest man " Norwaik Gazette.

THE CENTRAL AMERICA - A committee of investigation, consisting of M. C. Perry, E. Nye and others, have made a lengths report on the loss of the steamship Central America, in which they say :- "It the testimony before the committee goes bank. to show that the Central America was not found and equipped as she ought to here ignored the indictment for perjury against been that her crow was not sufficiently John Michael Eckfeldt, and Hiram T. been; that her crew was not sufficiently numerous; that she was without a carpenter or suitable carpenter's tools; and, what seems to the committee a most serious defeet, being common, it is feared, in many of our passenger steamers, there was al the relative authority and duties of the ofpartment appearing to be independent of the others, instead of being strictly suborthe others, instead of being strictly subor-dinate and responsible to the captain, as route on Sunday night, has not been re-

weed, or both, for a lignment, the tire is an imprisonment for ten years. bolted to the wheel in the usual manner.

magnificent edition of the Arabian Night's Mr. Carr observes :ers, where living is so chesp and money so to a widow that had no oblideen.

the head of the Ordnonce Bureau, (setting was not credited. Gen Burnside an order for a thousand of his patent-arms, but that the order was topoched at Halodadi, and more was

Wash Cor. Besten Journal

among the prizes offered was a fifty dollar forbeiden by the in . dress for the best lost of domestic bread. It is reported that in the stiempt of Mr. made by an unmarried lady. As many as Bright, the engineer-in-chief of the Atlanman responsible series, and to clear the pooler country, and their influence is little known, but an number delicious-looking loaves were the Telegraph Company, to cause the subburstofore relief on the integrity and character of and the exist from his home in Germany, France, sent in, made principally by young girls. merged portion of the cable, the shore and required without questioning their accuracy, but the securacy but the recollection it brings of the Genharg, of Stockton. This young gitl is

The grape crop in Xeres, Spain, has this city, and highly respectable citizen, been wholly destroyed this season. These we mee and done to make the tree of the season when the properties of the season when the season w

IMPORTANT PROM CENTRAL AMERICA .- | FROM CALIFORNIA .- The steamer North-

This address from Martinez is accom- doors of the banking house were thrown

had gone off to meet the enemy.

Another grove of mammoth trees have been discovered in Mariposa county. The time, it can hardly be doubted, is in po- ordinary size of these trees is 300 feet in eition to arbitrate authoritatively between height, and from 10 to 30 feet in diameter the belligerents, so that once more, we The discoverers of this last grove had no may begin to look for stirring news from instrument for measuring the trees with that quarter. If the filibusters can manage them, but they thought that some of the 30, and the last 86. These groves are On Tuesday last departed this life, an near the road to the great YoSemite Falls. aged and venerable colored man, familiarly The most celebrated mammoth grove in

The claim of John C. Palmer and others

at the time the British made a landing at submitted before the U. S. District Court The several federal and county courts, ran it to the bridge, and was first to spread adjourned on the 29d ult. A meeting of the alarm. He was always noted for his the bar was held upon the arrival of the ter-

perfect usefulness, simplicity and honesty, ible news by the steamer Panama, of the luss and it was asserted of him by his aged mis- of the Central America, with hundreds of tress (Phebe Comstock, who fell asleep returning Californians, among whom were some two years since,) that O-ne never several prominent members of the Califor-

as kept by the family, makes him ninety- was held at Musical Hall, Saturday the Ist eix years, but many very aged people pto- uft to take measures for a proper expresnounce him much older. Since the death sien of public feeling in regard to the loss his aged mistress, he has been kindly of the Central America. A series of resoeared for by Mr. and Mrs. Darius Ferris, lutions were reported by the committee,

him it can be said, he never had an one a true bill of indictment against Augustin my, and were we called upon to indite his Harasathy, late melter and refinet in the

Samuel Brannan has issued a prospectue of a banking institution, about to started in this city, to be called Samuel Brannan's bank, Mr. B. has deeded a track of land, two miles square, near Sacramento, with various lets in this city, to V. R. Howard, S. J. Hensley, and Eli Cook, as trustees, to be held by them as cannot and should not be concealed that security for all moneys deposited in said

The U. S. Grand Jury, on the 31st ult. Graves, coiners in the U. S. Branch Mint.

MAIL ROBBERT -- ARREST OF THE ROB

BER. - The Havana mail for the State of Maine, which arrived in New York on want of proper organization in regard to Portland, contained about 500 fetters, a the 20th, and has not been received at feers and crew of the vessel; each de Portiand, and doubtiess contained many remittaness. The mail from P. the legitimate superior and chief; and this ceived at New York; and the mail from independence of action was the more ob- Buston on the same route on that day, has servable in the department of the engineer. not been heard from. Valuable letters THE LIGAMENT .- Mr. Griggs, master have also been missing from mails between mechanic on the Boston and Providence Beston and New York. The detectives railroad, has successfully tried the exper- have been on the look-out, and on Sunday iment of introducing a ligament, between evening, at New Haven, William & Tuckthe rim and tires of a locomotive driving erman, of Boston, was arrested and lodged wheel. The wheel is made as usual, and in jail as the robber of the mails, and we the tire as usual, only being about an learn confesses his guilt. This is the uneigth of an inch larger than the rim of fortunate man who was treasurer of the the wheel. When the tire is put upon the Eastern Railroad, and was convicted of wheel, layers of india-rubber are inserted embezzling the funds, but carried the case between the tire and the rim, and in the to the supreme court upon exceptions, shrinking of the heated tire up to the rim, where it was argued last week. Tuckerthe rubber is compressed, and yet retains man may be considered a criminal from elasticity enough to break a part of the loss honor. From breach of trust in conblow given in the running of the wheel verting the moneys of a corporation to The rubber nets as a ligament to case the stealing letters from the mails the descent blow and strain of the wheel. In one or is easy; and the ex-treasurer and finantwo instances wood was used in connecticier of State street has soon found the bittion with the subbet for the same purpose, let end of his career. Conviction on a After the introduction of the rubber or the single indictment for mail robbery carries

A MARRYING MAN -A Mr. Carr. & The experiment is successful and the gain Kentucks gentleman who lives near Prankfort, in that state, is desirons of a wife .--A ROTAL PUBLISHER.-The Shah of His letter is addressed to the New York Persin is busily engaged in preparing a Times, and is a fine specimen of spelling.

Entertainments. The edition will contain " I must now tell you what sort of a permany tales and poems not included in son it will take to fill the Bill -- a lady of a former copies. A number of illustrative Bout 30 years old and one that Bairs a good paintings, by the first artists of the country carretar, of mild and gentle disposition, added to the exonisite beauty of the prime of dark or brown hair, Blue eyes and of ed characters, will make this work a unique from 5 ft 3 or 5 in hight, strait and not too book in its kind. The artist, under the long not over I 12in-Round faise and personal direction of the Shah, has been medium mouth with thin lips that will at work on this edition for the last seven always cover her teeth, that is when her years. Some notion of the splendor of the month is shut, she must be talrals well edbook may be suggested by the fact that its ucated and industries and not to was less preparation has already cost in that count than 150 lbs and would have a o objection

tien: more than \$60,000. From the Sandwich Islands, intelligence Gen Burmide has been here again and is to Oct 17th. Business brisk. The has probably ascertamed what a contract whaling fieet had just begun to arrive, and has been made with the Sharp Company report of success was equal to the last for a thousand guns of their patent. This, season. The King had been initiated as a too, after the report of the Board of officers, Free Mason. A report to the effect that which was decidedly in favor of Gen. Burn- the Russian government had ordered Amerside's patent. Indeed it is asserted that icans to quit fishing in the Russian waters

condermanded, owing to some exprise of touched at Hakodadi, and were well pleased with their reception. The governor had a sailing vessel built after an American model, and had contracted for a steamer. At the State Fair at Stockton, California. The sale of ardent spirits on shore was

A committee of housewives made the award, was broken, which will greatly increase giving the premium to Miss Anna Vanval-the difficulty of raising the remainder. New Best ord, Doc. 8 .- Spicing. James H. Richmond, a brass founder of

A STRAMER IN COLLISION WITH A WHALE On the last trip of the steamer Columbia from Oregon, an unusual number of the species of whale known as humpback, were observed sporting in the neighbor-hood of Humboldt Bay, as only monsters of the deep can sport. The steamer, with wind and steam fair, was running at the rate of ten or twelve knots no hour, when says a passenger, a huge whale raised to blow within half a rod of the ship's prow, its body lying at right angles with her course of sailing? Full thirty feet of the monster's back must have been exposed, monster's back must have been exposed.

And therefore, Sherman, Hopking Freshorn, and Western, City Solicitor, present Freshorn, and Western, Sherman, Hopking Freshorn, and Western, City Solicitor, present Freshorn, and Western, City Solicitor, present Freshorn, and Western, City Solicitor, present Freshorn, and Western, Hopking Freshorn, and Western, Hopking Graph of the surface and all were expecting an old fashioned hereby accepted by the city, and the

and all were expecting an old fashioned.

"Crash, the cruel coulter passed out thro' thy Cell,"

When Mr. Fish sank like lead; but not quick enough to 'save his bacon,' for he was not at sufficient depth to be out of the reach of the ship's keel. When the fish rose, the water for some distance around was crimsoned with his blood. Though with diminished force, the ship struck with great violence, turning the monster completely on its beam ends, in which position it came to the surface, on the larbord said.

Hereby accepted by the city, and the Clerk is he deward King, et ux, as made by their Attention, Automorp. Passed.

An Ordinance in regard to burial of the dead the compact part of the City. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Highways, recommendation of the fellowing petitions be granted and the spiaced on File: For Cannon street. Mill star placed on File: For Cannon street, Mill star Penkin street; and for gutter in front of the fellowing petitions of Lydia Prior for relief. Laid of the dead the compact part of the City. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Highways, recommendation of the dead the compact part of the City. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Highways, recommendation of the City of the dead the compact part of the City. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Highways, recommendation of the City of the dead the compact part of the City. Referred to Committee on Ordinances.

Report of Committee on Ordinances. great violence, turning the monster completely on its beam ends, in which position it came to the surface, on the larbord side, and just in time to receive another thump from the steamer's paddle. But it was not killed, for it was seen making its way towards the land some moments after.

Humbolt people may look out for a supply of light. Surramento Union.

HONRSTY OF COUNTRY GIBLS -- An amusing incident took place in one of the large dry goods stores of our city a short time ago. A good looking, honest faced country girl came to town with her "feller" Landers situated at the corner of Tours and h country girl came to town with her "feller" Lantern situated at the corner of Fouro and a to do a trifle of shopping. The magnitude of the store, the piles on piles of goods. The magnitude of the Middleton lot. Accented.

From Common Council. Resolution in regulating array of articles, the rows of the dazzling array of articles, overpowered our good friend, who scarce. gard to repairs of outside of City Hall. Con ly knew what to do. Her " feller" obstithe door. The clerks being all busy just in that moment, the young lady was obliged at that moment, the young lady was obliged minutes. At length a dapper fellow, with gold watch beam and flourishing moustache, came bowing and similing up to the blushing customer, with "anybody waiting on you madam?" The color-deepened in her cheeks as she hesitated and drew a long breath, till finally, with a nod of the head towards the door, she faltered out," Yes, sir; he is,"—N. Y. Paper.

Common County County, Cou

CURE FOR LEAKY ROOFS .- The followng recipe from the Scientific American as been thoroughly tested, and is recommended for leaky roofs, pointing the base of chimners where they come through the Report of Committee on repainting name of chimners where they come through the streets. Read and referred to Committee on repainting name of chimners where they come through the streets. of chimneys where they come through the roofs, closing cracks in cellar walls, &c.

"Slater's cement for stopping leaks"

Report of Committee on repainting name.

Report of Committee on repainting name.

Feltion of Wm Deblois in relation to the committee of the

around chimneys, is composed of linsed oil, whiting, ground glass and some brick dust. It is good cement for this purpose; together with such others as the Board of A also for closing the joints of stone steps to Five years ago we applied a cement com-

posed of white lead paint, whiting and dry
white sand, to a small tin roof that leaked
like a seive; it soon became nearly as
hard as stone and has never scaled off.

Naya Mesers Crandall, Hazard and lice and has kept them perfectly tight. It was Lail on the table by I majority.

Report of committee on repairs outside of Hail. Report received and bills referred to

CRAWFORD'S STATUR OF WARRINGTON. In spite of the determination of the Governor and the Commissioners of the monu ment, that any 'application of hand power in emoving the statue would be inconvenient and dangerous,' the oilizens of Richmond turned out yesterday en masse, and dragged R. the rehiele containing the precious burden from the landing to the Square, where it was safely deposited. The statue will soon be elevated to its position on the monument. The 22d of February has been paid. very appropriately selected as the occasion . for the inaugural ceremonies. Hen R M. T. Hunter, we learn, has been invited to tion to lamps in Green street and remov deliver the address.

Richmond South, Nov 25.

THE COTTON CHOP .- The question of the cotton crop begins to attract some attention, though less importance is attached to it than in ordinary years. The esti- rived since our last, bringing news mates run from 31 to 33,000 M. It ap- Europe to the 21st ultimo. pears that on the night of the 10th there was a killing frost throughout the whole made to launch the Leviathan steam cotton growing region. We do not believe it inflicted much harm, but we hear of complaints in some sections of high winds and rain which have beaten out a good deal of the open cotton. The weather continues highly propitious for securing the sugar crop.

New Orleans Picayune 18th.

A DUTCHMAN'S REASONS FOR MARRYING. A stout Hollander applied at the Probate Clerk's office in Cincinnati on Saturday for a "check" to get married with. A person who happened to be present asked his reason for wishing to take a wife in ances. The public are now kept in such hard times, when he roplied, "I plen- rance as to the movements of those ty time new-nothing to do. Soon I have the superintendence of launching hework, work-can't' 'tend to mine wife. Plenty time now-so I gets married." And paying his dollar, drawn from a well. Nottingham. They held a public me tied shot-bag, he departed with his license and the windows of some of the proto occupy his leisure hours in getting mar. shops were afterwards broken. At tied and attending to his wife.

It is stated that the treasure estimates peace. of appropriation for the next fiscal year A sub-marine telegraph cable ha have been made up, und despite every ef. laid between Gazliari and Malta, a de fort to reduce them, the total amount esti- of about three hundred miles, with mated is about seventy millions. The es- success. This line will accelerate limate for the war department alone is ceipt of the Indian news by a day of wenty and a quarter millions-being large. There is nothing later from India ly increased by the auticipated Mormon A great outery is made again wat. The total naval estimates, including portion of the cost of suppressing the the special service, and the construction of and rebellion in India falling on the the new steam sloops of war, amounts to of England. fourteen million.

poor establishment in England have made the Bank of France. a claim upon the widow of one of its late A dispatch from Marseilles says beneficiaries, now deceased, for a wooden the publication of the decree aut leg of a first rate quality, which they had the exportation of grain, the impro provided for the use of her busband in his in the aspect of affairs has bee life time. The lady resists the action on tained. the ground that the leg was a part of her The French journal, Monited husband while he lived, and is now a por- Fleet, says that the Russian Pient tion of his goods and chattels.

The bank paper circulation of the United States at the present time, is estimated as follows:—Bills of less denomination doubt of their being received at Pet than fire dollars, seven millions; of fire that a difference is said to have ar dollars, thirty-five millions; fafty dollars, there are England and Turkey on on thirty millions; and of the denomination of one hundred dollars and upwards, forty-fire and Russia on the other, respect BEILLIODS.

Six bedsteads of silver have been order- importance, but the French and I ed from one of the large furniture establish. Governments interposed, and sui ments of that city, by the Pasha of Egypt, that a solution be left to the Conin comtemplation of the marriage of his sou Paris. 191 with the present Sultan's daughter. The Treker.—The difference between cost of the set is estimated at \$70. French Ambassador at Constantin

A man named James Hoxie, 40 years of been reconciled. age, and a resident of Lippitt, B. 1, was It was rumored that the prospe fled on Thursday afternoon by a train understanding on the question of on the Providence and Stonington Railroad. He was intoxicated.

City Connell.

NEWPORT, Nov 30, 1 BOARD OF ALDERNEN-Present His Ho Mayor, and Abfermen Stevens, Sherm

Bill of the Court of Jusices. Ordered

Adjourned to Tuesday evening unst at ? .

In Convention, Ille Honor the Mayor preside

COMMON COUNCIL Present, Robert J.

Petition of Wm. B. Swan, Alfred Smit

others in relation to burtal of dead

Ordinance in relation to burial of dead.

probable expense of placing a substantial a iron fence around the "Arnuld Burlal Greand report as seen as practicable.

mittee on finance.
Ordinapee in regard to burial grounds, co-Report No. 14 of committee on finance, to Needlend That twelve additional watcher

chosen to serve for one mouth, to be divided three setts, four men to go on duty every all Read and passed. Voted to invite the Board of Aldermen to

Aller the separation this Board reassemb

Report of committee on gas and lamps repairs of sunder streets, or Adjourned to Tuesday Dec S, at 7 a'c'

Steamers Fulton and America ha

GREAT BRITAIN .- A second attempt the 19th uit., but it proved a failer being found impossible to more her. four hydraulie presses were broug bear on the ship with full force, which ing to start her, all hands were set to on the capstans and land purchase heave her off by chains, but one chains gave way, which put an end ! operations. The effort was not to re ly launch her, but to move the vessel

forty feet lower down. Another attempt will be made in days with a further improvement in

Some riotous proceedings have place among the unemployed operati ther meetings had been interdicted special constables enrolled to preser

FRANCE.-A prosecution com

against certain money changers hi A Woopen Luc.-The guardisme of a siderably checked the demand for

ary announced at Shanghae, came in concert with the British and Ambassadors, and that he entertail The Times' Paris corresponden

trade and parigation of the Black The difference threatened to assu

Reschid Pacha, it was understoo

cipalities, was all but certain, Reschied Pacha would offer no op to the plan of an Administration \$10,000 in doubloons and the mate and In meantime the Principalities at

On the 21st inst., Joram N. Himes of years no small party of Americans has ever North Kingston, R. I., while in the woods felling trees, got upon one to cut it into matter of necessity, all small trains have short lengths, when he lost his equilibrium assumed the name of Mormons to travel and fell upon some sharp stubs, one of entely. These indians are well armed with which penetrated his bowels about five rifles, and supplied with ammunition by inches, producing a wound which caused the Mormons, and at the time of the pashis death the next day, sage of the U. S. troops through their coun try in 1855, every effort was made by the

New York Marke's

Breadstuffs—Floor 6 a 10c lower and droughing; common is straight State \$4.70 a 5.00 a 5.00 certs and shows a 4.80; owns on to good Ohio \$5.20 a 5.00 certs. Genesce \$5.05 a 7; southern mixed to good branks \$6.16 a 5.00; fancy and settra \$4.80 a 5.00; certs of the stock is behieved to be quite large, and holders are offering their supplies freely. The sains included bying Ohiosay at 95 a 102 certs; Milwaukie Club, \$1 a 1.08; white Kentucky, \$4.10; keld indians, \$1.15; Bed Winter Illinois, \$1.12; Red Southern, \$1.04 a \$1.10; White Kentucky, \$4.10; White Winter Illinois, \$1.12; Red Southern, \$1.04 a \$1.10; White Kentucky, \$4.10; White Winter, \$1.04 a 1.22; Red Southern, \$1.04 a \$1.10; White Kentucky, \$4.10; White Winter Illinois, \$1.12; Red Southern, \$1.04 a \$1.10; White Kentucky, \$4.10; White Winter, \$1.04 a 1.24; Red Indians, \$1.10; White Kentucky, \$4.10; White Winter, \$1.04 a 1.00; White Winter, \$1.05 a 1.00; Whi bowerst 014 a 714c. Butter-Obio 12 a 10c; to the last, all attempts to thrust it upon prof grades have slightly improved. Sugars steady. Spirits them; repudiating the election proposed to be \$28 x 29. Rice 3 a 3jc. Tallow at 10c.

Brighton Market. Thursday Last. At market 1825 Bosves, \$50 Stores, 5400 Sheep

and Lambs, and 1300 Swine.

Beef Catile - Extra \$ 7 75 a 8 00; first quality, 66 50; ascend do, \$7; third do \$6 75a 6.

Working Owen \$76, 80, 100, a 125,

Milch Core \$25,80, 40 a 50. Com. \$30 a 35. Stores - Yearlings \$1) a 16; two years old, \$17

28. Three years old. \$25 a 30. Committee, and a determination to support Hides 54 a 6 per lb. Tallow 9 a 94c, rough, 6c. that Committee. E. B. Whitman presid-Pells 42 a 75c. Onif Skins, 94 a 10c per lb. 1 ed, and speeches were made by Lane, Rob-Sheep & Lambs Extra, \$2.50 a 4. By lot \$1, innon and others. Several of the pro-180 s 2
Wholesale, 6c; retail 7 a 74; fat hogs, strong and others. Several of the pro-

New Bedford Oil Market. ast, and States Consul at Cario, to Egypt, and disthe only transactions is a sale of about 75 barrels tinguished for his contributions to antiquaoperm, at \$1,00 per gallon, at which price hold-

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

DECEMBER. | Sen | New Moon | Hion

9 14 11

1907			rises		sete	
8	SATURDAY,	7	14	٨	2	
	SUNDAY,	7	15	4	2	
4	MONDAY,	7	16	4	2	
	TURBDAY, Dec.	7	17	4	2	
	WEDNERDAY,	7	17	4	2	
10	THURSDAY,	7	18		*	
11	FRIDAY,	17	19	4	2	
-	LIVER CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR	arrena de la	elización de	-	00000	

Moon's 3d qr, 8th day, 1st hour, 54 m, morn.

special Potices.

Wm. H. Smith. DENTIST. SWINBURNES BLOCK. 139 THAMES STREET.

BERKELEY INSTITUTE. THE THIRD YEAR of this School co. on TUESDAY, Sept. 1, 1857.

There are three Departments, English, Classic, Applications received at the School Rooms 10 Washington Square, or address box 805.

Aug 1-tf WM. C. LEVERETT,

set your system get into a state when a stimulant of a cated character was needed, and neglected to take this lant. Thus the result was the cold you are laboring. Perhaps sat in a draft and checked the insonable frailton, or very your feet, or allowed yourself to go withour regular meals, and then, when hangry, and the systa highly soustive state, absorbing instead of throw matter, you exposed yourself to go withour regular meals, and then, when hangry, and the systa highly soustive state, absorbing instead of throw matter, you exposed yourself to go without the systam of the control HOW DID YOU TAKE COLD !-- We will tell you how,

Willis, for San Francisco.

At Tombez, no date, bark Merlin, Deblois, 600 regular meals, and then, when hungry, and the regular meals, and then, when hungry, and the regular meals, and then, when hungry, and the regular meals, and then state, absorbing instead of throw satter, you exposed yourself to a current of six, and ed every pore of your body. Keep old Vanderveer's red Giorgetown, SC.

Cid at Mobile 28th, brig Ellen Hayden, King, for Cardenas; Schr Matron, Taylor, for Hayana.

At Hayana 22d, brig S P Brown, Freeman, (a regular means) and the state of the state rived from Wilmington, 17th) disg; John Pierte, Melvill, do; senr Henry Casttoff, Gardner, do.

Woop's Hain Responsive,—Among all preparations for the six that have been introduced as infallible, none has ever you the satisfication or gained the popularity that Prof. cod's Restorative now has. His Restorative has passed the deal of immunerable fashlonable todiets, and the ladies herever they have tested it, pronounce it a peerless article, key find where the hair is thinned, that it creates a fresh rowth—that it fully restores the vegetative power of the tots on the demuds place, and causes the fibres to shoot with new—that it dissolves and removes dandroff, prevents Paynes, restores the hair to its original color when gregness as actually supervened, gives a rich lastre, imparts the softs and floxibility of silk to the hair, and keeps it always xurient healthy and in full vigor —N. Y. Tribunz.

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway, N. Y., (in e great N. Y. Wire Railing Establishment) and 114 Market rect, St. Louis, Mo.

There are occasions when even the healthiest people need medicine, the changes of diet, of the weather, and hundreds of other causes, produce a laxity in the system that seeds correcting, or in other words, the liver becomes slightly manged and needs a stimulator. If all who find themselves this situation will try Dr. Savrono's Invelorator, they are be sure of relief as we can testify to its efficacy in curing Redatech, Indigestion, Sour Stomech, and other likes common in a family. It acts, as a medicine, easier and better than any dose of pills we ever swallowed, and its so mild that as an liest infant our take it. As a family medicine, for the care of Bowel Diseases, Worms, Derangement of the Stomach, and Liver, we can recommend it knowingly.

Shelhyville Banner.

MADDIED,

In this city, 3d inst, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. lot for sale by Dec 5 F LAWTON & BROTHERS. of Mr. Henry Taggart, all of this city In Providence, 23d ult., Mr. OREN D. M. UNDER-WOOD to Miss PHERE C. BARKER, both of P; 26th, Mr. Robert S. Waterman to Miss Amelia C. Marchant, both of P; 30th, Mr. Henry J. Smith, to Miss Eliza G., daughter of Dr. Stephen Harris,

In Lowell, 26th ult, Mr. ZEMIRA CHASE, of Provdence, to Miss MARTHA A. CONANT, of Lowell. In Putnam, Conn., 25th ult, Ma. ISRAKL J. BUL-Lock to Miss MARY A. Love, both of Providence.

A Splendid lot of fine English and French
Prints and Engravings, also the celebrated
English Baxter Prints, together with Picture
Frames, a great variety of patterns. Frames of
any desired style or size made to order at B. H.
TISDALE'S, No. 116 Thames St. Dec. 5.

In this city, 28th ult., Mrs Many, widow of the late Capt. Paleg S. Gibbs, aged 74 years.

In this city, 29th ult., Mr. Stephen S. Vara, aged 57 years.

Mr. Vars was a man of quiet and unobtrusive disposition, and familiarly known to a large portion of the community. He has borne himself with integrity in the various relations of life, and many will deplore his death.

Tight LES, 36. It is minuted to love an integrity in the same of the community. When the flow past; Oh! if I were a Sunbeam Homeward bound; Thou hast learned to love another; The midnight wind. For sale at the City Music store, by T. W. WOOD.

many will deplore his death.

In this city, 1st linet., Mr. Isaac Rhab, aged 64 years.

In Middletown, 27th ult., Mr. William G., sou of the late Mr. Wm. Taggart. aged 20 years.

In Middletown, 3d inst, Mrs. Ann Gould, widow of the late Mr. Thomas Gould, in the 87th year of ther age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this day, at 1 o'clock P. M., from the residence of John Gould in Middletown. In Warren, 22d ult, Miss Mary H., daughter of Mr. John Luther, aged 31 years

Music store, by Music Rackay's celebrated song John U Brown, werds and music from the pen of that alented author, can be found at the City Music Store, 83 Thames street.

Dec. 5.

Jeffectually restoring soiled Kid Gloves to their former beauty. An assortment of the genuine just received at B. H. TISDALE'S, Jewelry and Francy Goods Establishment, No. 116 Thames affect.

Mr. John Luther, aged 31 years
In Bristol, 21st ult, Mr. James S., son of Capt.
Samuel Ingraham, aged 32 years; 22d, Mr. Withiam J. Boan, aged 37 years; 28th. Mrs. Ass, wife of Josiah Gooding, Eaq., aged 77 years.
In Providence, 25th ult, Mrs. Susas C., wife of Mr. Charles P. Williams, aged 19 years; 27th.

Mr. Charles P. Williams, aged 19 years; 27th.

Cocks—A large assortment of Country knit.

Mr. Charles P. Williams, aged 19 years; 27th,
Capt. Joseph Buggs, aged 57 years; 28th, Mrs.
Buza A., wife of the late Josiah Goddard, missionDec 5 J H COZZENS, 152 Thames st. my to China, aged 40 years; 28th, Rorn S., daughter of Mr. Caniel C. Tourteilet, aged 8 months; 25th, Mrs. Hannau B. Marrin, uged 66; 50th, John D. Willey; 1st Dec 5 J. H. COZZEN'S, 152 Thaces at

net, Mrs. Experience Crownil, aged 90 years. Included Hid Glover a large assortanent for sale at Dec 5 JH COZZENS 152 Thames st.

Dew Advertisements.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR FOR THE TEMEST LEVIDING

IN THE STATE FOR A WHOLE YEAR! Think of That! Think of That! THE BEST, CHEAPEST AND ONLY LARGE

QUARTO PAPER IN THE STATE, FOR

1358. 1853. 1858. IS THE NEWPORT

GRO. T. HAMMOND, Editor and Proprietor. as it will recommend itself to all. For sale t CHAS. C. VANZANDT.

Associate Editor This long established and well known paper which has now united and consolidated within itself three of the best Rhode Island papers of

The Rhode Island Republican, The Herald of the Times, and The Rhode Islander,

HAS NOW INCREASED ITS CIRCULATION IMMENSE.

Mormons to induce the Indians to attack

gesting that if the territorial Executive

does not immediately call a special session

of the Legislature of the Territory, that

Gov. Robinson should call a special ses-

sion of the State Legislature at the earliest

A resolution was adopted recommend-

ing the appointment of a local Vigilance

Committee, and a determination to support

Geo. N. Gliddon, Esq., formerly United

rian science, died at Panama on the 16th

ult. Gliddon had been on a visit to Hon-

duras as agent of the Honduras Inter-

Oceanic Railway Company, and was on

found in the river at Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday. He is supposed to have fall-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, Dec 2-Brig Hylas, ---

-ARRIVED .-

from Calais.

Schr A and J. Neill, Stevens, from Richmond;

E Brooks, Gardner, from New York.

SAILED—Schr Henrietta, Braman, for Havana.

THURSDAY, Dec 3—Brig Robbin, Wallace,

Middleboro for New York.

Selar Fawtusket, Ross, Rockland for do; C Rodman, Fuller, New Bedford for do; Roseius, Staples
Taunton for do; C H Adams, Adams, Nantucket for do; Susan Ludwig, Walden, Providence for

Sloop Oliver Ames, French, Taunton for N York. FRIDAY, Dec 4.—Schr C H Northam, Gos-

MEMORANDA.

Sld from New York 28th, ship Ocean Telegraph,

Sld from Cardenas 25th ult, bark Martha Ane a,

Sld from Havana 24th, schr Mozart, Howard, for

At Apalachicola 24th ult, sch V Barkelew, Hop-

Brig Monticello, of Boston, before reported ashore on Block Island, has been got off, and ar-rived at Stonnington Tuesday, full of water.

New Advertisements.

DOE SKIN AND BEAVER CLOTH,

SUPERIOR GOODS.

at very reduced prices, at

James Hammond's.

LIGHT FRENCH PRINT.

YARD WIDE FRENCH PRINT, fine and fast colors, such as Pink, Buff, &c., a very small

White Linen Damask.

LINEN DAMASK two yards wide, at 42 cents per yard.

Dec 5 F, LAWTON & BROS.

Ribbed Merino Hose. DRAB. Slate, and other shades of Merino Hose,

F. LAWTON & BROS.

at 25 cents.

Dec 5

rises, water his way to the United States when over

10 27 ev 69 The body of Charles C. Stanton was

34 en into the river while intoxicated.

taken by death.

Elizabethport.

ling. from Elizabethport.

moment.

LY. Which induces the publisher to make it by low price within the reach of any FAMILY IN THE STATE.

Clubs! Clubs! Clubs! Any person sending us ten dollars can have ten copies of the paper sent to any part of the State to different persons for one year.

Any person sending five dollars can have four papers for that amount, to be sent to different individuals.

SINGLE COPIES! SINGLE COPIES! Sent by mail to any part of the country or State for ONLY ONE DOLLAR AND FIFTY CENTS IN ADVANCE.

WHAT IS IT? WHAT IS IT? The Journal is an independent Family paper, with the use of shavings and paper, thus removing risk of fire from buildings, and are handler, ches

Original Stories, Agricultural
Matters, Market Reports, General
Literature, News, Wit, Humor,
and valuable information from all sources

The control of the editorial department will be, as heretofore, under the charge of Mr. Hammond, who will also take the entire charge of the agricultural portion of the paper. This department will be a thoroughly reliable and practicable digest of everything new and important to the Farmers of Rhode Island, and Mr. H. hopes by his experience, both as a repractical farmer and associate editor of two of the T H O M AS J. WEAVER,

most prominent agricultural papers in this country, (the Country Gentleman, and American Agriculturalist) will enable him to make the HATS AND CAPS

Journal not only the STANDARD AGRICULTURAL PAPER OF THE STATE, but the most

at Prices to suit the times

Nov 21. readable one; the e fiter will spars neither pains or expense, and he will be assisted in these particulars by the BEET TALENT OF THIS AND OTHER STATES.

Nov 21.

ADDINGTON K. DAYENPORT, M. D.,

Homepathic Physician and Sur-OTHER STATES.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED TALES
of the highest merit will be weekly introduced.

Office hours from 11 to 12 A. M., 3 to

of the highest merit will be weekly introduced.
ILLUSTRATIONS will from time to time be plentifully introduced after the FIRST of JANUARY, and the whole volume will be so arranged that it can be neatly bound, with an index at the end of the year. Persons who wish to subscribe bave only to

their own address, marked plainly, to GEO. T. HAMMOND, Dec 5-1w Publisher Weekly Journal. Newport, R. I.

1857-8. Best ve A HINT IN TIME.

TO WHOM IT SHOULD CONCERN. WE have made it our uniform practice for the last twenty years, to have all our Bills ready for cettlement at the commencement of each New Year; and have always found the system to be a good one. It is important, once a year at least, to square up all unsettled accounts and every one Newport, Nov 14, 1857. should understand the importance of meeting their bills promply at such a time. In accordance with this custom, new so general-

ly adopted, we shall have all our accounts made up to January 1st, 1858, and confidently hope and expect that our customers (who are indebted to us, on either Book account or by note,) will not fail to meet us at that time, with ready money.

All persons having demands against us are expected to present them early in the month of for paymen NEWTON BROTHERS.

NEW GOODS.

No. 94 THAMES STREET.
SILVER WARE, warranted pure cein, consisting of table and tea spoons, dessert, cream and sugar spoons, soup ladies, pie, butter and fruit knives, cups, and napkin rings.

Fine p'ated tex setts, wake baskets, castors, table and tea spoons, forks, butter knives, knife rests, cups, candlesticks and card baskets.

A good assortment of Britannia ware,

A good assortment of Britannia ware.
Fine ivery handle and common table cutlery,
table bells, acissors, pocket and pen-knives, razors,
thermometers, combs and brushes. Spectacles,
gold, silver and steel framed; parabola spectacles. aye glasses and eye-protectors; gold, silver and steel thimbles, with a variety of jewelry and fancy articles, all of which will be offered as low as can be purchased elsewhere.

Dec 5-4 w. WM. S. NICHOLS.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

Will be sold at Public Auction on Tuesday, Dec.

16 at 11 o'clock A, M., (if fair if not the next heretofore carried on by him, he has laid in a heretofore carried on by him, he has laid in a stock of sale work, consisting of Ladies' and Missions (Rein and Spring streets, es Gaiter Boots, Walking Shoes and Slippers, toes Gaiter Boots, walking Shoes and A LARGE LOT OF FURNITURE, consisting of Beadsteads, Feather Beds, Bedding, Chairs
Tables, Carpets, Looking Glasses, Bureaus, Crockery and Glass Ware, Bay State Cook stove and a Aug 1-tf Dec 5-ts FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auct'r. FALL STYLE HATS

Five Dollars Reward.

L O3T on Saturday afternoon last, between the house of the subscriber and Nathaniel Green's, small gold watch, with gold chain and keys atached. Any person finding the same and re airning it shall receive the above reward. BLBERT J. ANDERSON, Dec. 5. Redwood Farm, Redwood Farm,

Batchelder's Hair Dye the very best in Datchelder's Hair Dye the very best in use for instantaneously changing the color of the hair to a beautiful brown or jet black, without injury to the skin or hair. An assortment of the late George Hathaway, containing about \$6 acres.

Nov 21 ISAAC HATHAWAY, Ad'm. Yewelry and Fancy Goods Store, No. 116 Thames

Nor Fine Silver or Silver Plated Ware, TISDALE'S, No. 116 Thames St. Dec. 5.

Aquidneck Course of Lectures. THE COMMITTEE of the Aquidneck Course of Lectures have the pleasure of announcing that the sixth Lecture will be given on Thursday evening, Dec. 10th. at half past seven o'clock at

Aquidneck Hall, by J. STANTON GOULD of NY.
There will be eight lectures in the course, to be delivered on consecutive Thursday even-The following centlemen have been juvited to

DB. OLIVER WENDALL HOLMES, HOD, FRANKLIN J. DICKMAN, ARRAM PAYNE, Req., Mrs. LUCY STONE BLACKMAN,

WENDALL PHILIPS, Esq. REV. T. STARR KING. RALPR W. EMMRRION, Esq., Ray. Dr. Chapin. Tickets for the course of Right lectures, one

dellar. Single tickets 25 cents, to be obtained at all the book stores, Messre Hazard & Caswell, Newton Brothers and the Aquidneck House .-By order of the Committee. CHAS, C. VANZANDT, Chairman, GRORGE T. HAMMOND, Sec'ry.

Just Received.

Yours, consisting of Small Searlet and Black, Crimson and Black Roses; Scarlet and Black, Crimson and Black Buds; Scarlet and Drab, Scarlet and Blue volvet Flowers; Black, Scarlet, Marcon and Green velvet leaves, which will be sold lower than at any place in this city, wilf be sold lower than at any passes it.

It is 7 hames street.

Take particular notice that F H GREENE colors a nd presses Straw Bonnets, Black or fancy color at short notice; price 34 cents per bonnets, Black or fance it is a short notice; price 34 cents per bonnets, Black or fance it is a short notice; price 34 cents per bonnets, Black or fance is a short notice; price 34 cents per bonnets, Black or fance is a short notice; price 34 cents per bonnets, Black or fance is a short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is a short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short notice in the short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short notice in the short notice in the short notice is not short not short notice in the short not short notice in the short notice is not short DRY COODS

adies' Beaver Ganatlets, Kid Gloves TO FARMERS & FEEDERS THE BEST STALK, STRAW AND HAY CUTTER Gents and childrens Fleecy line | Gloves. Oct 10

Miscellancous.

IN USE.

those States.
It is very simple in its construction, very du

The public are invited to call and examine

Great New England Sale!

45 Cornhill, Boston.

The subscribers are now commencing the largest sale ever held in New England—consist-ing of upwards of

ing of upwards of

And upwards of

\$50,000 Worth of Fine

Gold & Silver Watches,

JEWELRY, &C.,

25 Cents to 100 Dollars!

Bend for their Catalogue, enclosing a cent stamp, and grell see that just what we say is true.

G. G. EYINS & CO., 45 Cornhill, Besten.

BUY PHILBRICK'S

Manufactured by Warren C. Philbrick No.

268 Boston street, corner of Federal street, Lyon Mass. For sale by New 28 NEWTON BROTHERS, Agis.

GREAT BARGAINS

149 Thames Street.

JUST RECEIVED

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HATS AND CAPS

FALL ARRANGEMENT.

ON an after Thursday, October 1st the steamer PERRY, Capt, Woot-

SKY, will make but one trip a day, leaving New-port for Providence daily (Sundays excepted) at 8 A'M, and leaving Providence for Newport at

NEW MILLINERY GOODS.

Hatson hand and made to order.

Gents Panama Hats bleached without the use

June 27 AUGUSTUS FRENCH.

PAPER

ARE SELLING

CHEA:P

Boots & Shoes.

-JUST RECEIVED AT-

149 THAMES STREET,

THOMAS J. WEAVER.

FARM AT AUCTION. Will be sold at Public Auction on the premises, second day, the 7th of 12th month, at 10 o'clock

FOR SALE OR TO REST,

THE SUBSCRIBER'S new cottage and six

acres of land at Green End in Middletown one and a quarter miles from Newport. Two acres are in garden and four acres are in grass.

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS.

you can save the expense of buying new, by leaving them at 58 Thames street, and have them

For Sale-The 'Mitchel Farm,' on the mail

situations for a gentleman's country seat in this vicinity. Apply to ALFRED SMITH.

PIANOFORTES.

PIANO FORTES to let of various prices - one very low it applied for soon, at the City Music store,

Presh Lot of Musical instruments and mu-

Camphor Ice with Glycerine, for prevent-

U ing Chaps and keeping the skin beautifully soft and smooth, at

R J TAYLOR'S.

Also a lot of fine pictures ready framed.

sical Merchandize just received at the City

Oet 10

dusic store.

curled to look equally as well as new.

ADIES if you have any Old Bennet Feathers

GEO C. SHAW-

FH GREENE.

68 Thames street.

Jas. Hammond's.

G. B. REYNOLDS, 125 Themes et, informs his friends and customers that in addition to the manufacture of Bots,

AT

FIRE KINDLINGS.

For the publishers' price of any Book, every pur elves not only the Book, but some other valual

as Hav.

THE ATTENTION of Farmers and Feeders i called to KETCHAM'S PREMIUM, PATENT STALK STEAM AND HAY CUTTER, a new and first rate Vall Goods-All Wool Plaids, Figured and and plain Merinos, Mouslin de Laines, Figured at J II HAMMETT'S Machine for cutting all sorts of fodder, from the coarsest stalks and buts to the finest hay. This machine was invented and patented by Mr. R. Ketcham of New York, and is very extensively used and approved in New York and Ohio and has received the First Premium of a Silver Medal and Dirloma at the State Pair in Clonkings-Black, Brown, Drab and Mixed

J Ladies' Cloth with binding and Tassels to satch.
Oct 10 at J II HAMMETUS able, cannot get out of order, and will cut equal ly well all sorts of fedder with one half the powe and with greater case and rapidity than any oth er machine in use, and is in fact the only machin well adapted for cutting Stalks and Straw as we

at J H HAMMEIT'S,

CHAS. W. FURNER, 126 Thames street, has
the greatest variety of Worsted Goods ever
shown in this city, in Talmas, Jackets, Hoods,
Guiter-, Infants' Socks, Armiets, Cuffs, Polish
Boots, Gauntiets and Mittens, which he will sell
at low prices.

Oct 17

NEWTON BROTHERS have just received per
Schowing very choice and well selected stock of
Press Groceaus which are offered for sale to all
our customers for CASH, or on short credit to those who are in the habit of paying up

Ladies' Gnuntlets Beaver, Lisle Thread and Woolen Gauntlets, for sale at C W TURNER'S, C Boxes prime C Oct 17

New Silks.

A nice style Plaid Silks at 75 cents per yard,
Also, a large stock of Plaid and Striped, and
other Dress Silks, new and cheap, just opening at
Aug 15

WM. C. COZZENS & CO'S.

Rich and Elegant Ribbons-Wm. C. Cozzens & Co., have just opened their Fall styles of rich and new ribbons—Alexander's Kid Aug 15.

BLACK, Brown, Drab and Gray Cloaking, Cloak Tassels, Braids, Velvets and other trimmings, for sale at CW TURNER'S, Oct 17 126 Thames street. NEW GOODS!

CLOAKINGS, One Box contains 144 Squares. Price 25 cents. These Kindlings are the best that have ever been offered to the public for kindling wood or charcoal fires. They are cheap, I square being sufficient to kindle a wood or obarcoal fire, burning from \$ to I om intuits with a free blaza, therefore kindling nearly 6 fires for I cent, and are not affected by age or climate. They are safe, being composed of a substance not liable to spontaneous combustion; thereby dispensing DRESS GOODS. WOOLEN PLAIDS, VALENCIAS.

THIBETS. SHAWLS. RIBBONS. GLOVES, &C.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO.,

RESPECTFULLY recommend to their customlarge and varied stock of Dry Goods, Carpeta, &c.,
before purchasing, as they have a good many
very nice goods that were bought cheap and
shall be sold cheap.

In Cotton Cloths, Flannels, and substantial
Winter Goods, we have a large stock. Winter Goods, we have a large stock and just bought. Oct 31 bought.

Cloaks-Cloakings.

office hours from 11 to 12 A. and 7 to 8 P. M.

REFERS to Dr. I. Barrow, Providence, R. I.

T. S. Verdi takes pleasure to recommending Dr.

Davenport as a skillful physician in the Homospathic practice. Dr. Davenport is a regular gradate of the Homospathic College of Pennsylvania, and has been connected for five years with Dr.

Barrow of Providence, R. I.

Nov 7

T. S. VERDI, M. D. WM. C. COZZENS & CO., ARE MAKING a very nice Black Cleth Ladies Cloak, lined and wadded, at the low price of \$6.50; also have on hand a nice stock of Cloakings and Trimmings, by the yard or will make them up at short notice—and in the best manner, very cheap. Also Ladies and Children's Cloth NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE.

(theap Carpets -Some chesp Carpets 2. Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO'S Theap Cloaks Some stout and warm la- ers with despatch

Nov 7 WM C COZZENS & CO. Remnant Oll Ctoths-A lot of remnants

A and pieces of Oil Cloth Carpets, for sale cheap, suitable for putting under stoves, at Nov? WM C COZZENS & CO'S.

Miscellancons.

Just received at No
96 Thames street, a
new assortment of Milinery Goods, which
will be sold as low as THE " MCGREGOR" PARLOR STOVE. can be bought at any

Hon Henry Y Cranstor W J Swinburne, Esq. loseph B Weaver,

Coot H Brightman, John H Brightman,
Charles Devens,
Samuel Melvill.
Stephen A Gardner,
George Howland,
Samuel C Bailey,
Benj Melvill,
Charles Consens,
Wanton T Sherman,
Jensy Paraguist.

Jacob Most,
Henry Stevens,
Henry H Fay,
W & P Bryer,
Ab T Peckham,
Albert H Essex,
Joseph Tompkins,
Jacob Wedver,
Joseph Josebn,
Wm Mason,
Wm Mason,
Wm OTuell,
R J Taylor,
Benjamin Freeborn,
Bonner M Stewart.
Wm C Langley,
George H Wilson,
Charles L Stanhope,
Robert P Lee,
Jehn G Child,
Cyrus Pecknam,
T Tompkins,
T Tompkins,
T Langley,
John E Goffe,
Win C Townsend,
John E Goffe, John Pearson, William Stevens,

Win C Townsend, James F Hill, Wm Sherman & Co, K B Berry,

Out 10 MELAINOTYPE, AMBROTYPE,

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY

Rooms foot of the Parade, near the Fountain. THE ONLY PLACE WHERE A PHOTOGRAPH CAN BE HAD A The ONLY PLACE WHERE A PROTOGRAPH CAN BE RAD IN NAWPHEN. Having all the new improvements in the Art, also having had a longer experience than any one else in the city in the various branches of the Art of Dagmersetype, Medishootype and Photographics, which the PROTERS TAKES by MYSELF will show. Having the best and QUICKEST INSTEE MENT, will said the improvements in GENERICAL that is in being at the present time. I will give you all an invitation to call and examine for yourselves, both citizens and visitoria, and you will receive a hearty welcome whether in want of a likeness or not.

Perfect satisfaction warranted or no charge.

Perfect satisfaction warranted or no charge.
Cases, Lockets, Fancy and plain Frames on hand.
Aug 8
JOSHUA A. WILLIAMS L L LANGSTROTH'S MOVEABLE COMB HIVE

THE ROOM in Rhode Island Union Bank
Moveable Comb Hive, hereby gives notice to
the public that specimens of these Hives may be
examined at his Apiry, head of Broad street,
where the practical control of the specimens of these Hives may be
examined at his Apiry, head of Broad street,
where the practical control of the specimens of these Hives may be
examined at his Apiry, head of Broad street,

where the practical operation of Bees can be ex-amined, and new Hives and Bees constantly on the angle Cheap - a lot of land 50 x 100 hand for sale. The public are warned against any violation of the rights of the Patentee.

ADDISON H CHURCH,

June 27—tf Agent for Rhode Island. Agent for Rhode Island.

REMOVAL.

CYLVANUS WILBOUR has removed to No Dirac Him Spruce, European Silver Fir and English and Irish Yews, Phous Cembra, Him Spruce, European Silver Fir and English Juniper, apply to Alle RED SMITH.

For Sale—The valuable farm in Jamestown, R. I., called the 'North Point Farm,' being the north end of the Island of Conanicut. There best manner. Watches and Jewelry for sale, a shout 409 acres of land, with three dwalling. road, in Midd etown, about 43 acres of ex-cellent land, fenced with free stone walls, and the land is in good order; one of the very best atches and Clocks cleaned and repaired in the st manner. Watches and Jewelry for sale at manner. Watches and Jewelry for sale at May 23.

Just Received.

SPLENDID ANSORTMENT of Rose Wood, Walnut, Oak and Gilt Moulding, suitable with a continuation of the farm. If required, it will be divided into two farms of about 200 each. A rare chance to secure one of the best farms in this state at a very chooking Glass and Picture Frames. best manner. Watches and Jewelry for sale at reasonable prices. May 23.

Walnut, Oak and Gilt Moulding, suitable for Looking Glass and Picture Frames. COTTRELL & BRYER,

37 Church Street.

Dlants- A fine lot of Chrysantheums, Fuchies, Monthly Carnation Pinks, Heliotropes, sebushes, Primroses, Mignionette, &c, &c, for sale at the greenhouses on Ayrault street, or R WILSON'S,

79 Thames st. Paraley, can be had fresh, at R WILSON'S.

Plower Pots-5000 Plower Pots, new and Pine Pear Trees for Sale Pyramid-Pears.—Pears for Preserving, just red'd and for sale at H. WILSON'S, Oct 31 9 Thames Street. Plower Pots 5000 Flower Pots, new and second-hand, mostly 3 and 4 inch pots, for sale at R WILSON'S, Nov 7 R WILSON'S, 79 Thames st. nursery, or to ALFRED SMITH.

PROCERIES

FALL AND WINTER SUPPLY OF -

FRESH GROCERIES.

Prices REDUCED to suit the TIMES. THE OLD STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT LE-S TRAN COST:

AND THE Threaded Blue Mixed, Drub, Purple, Brown and AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES Presh Coods. FOR CASH.

our customers for CASH, or on short ered-it to those who are in the habit of paying up

100 Packages choice dairy Butter, 50 Boxes prime Cheese, 250 Small bags Buckwheat, 100 Bbls best brand Flour,

5 Casks Rice, 100 Boxes scaled Herring, 500 Bags Salt, 50 Boxes Steem Soap. 50 Boxes pearl Starch, 25 Kegs Salmratus, 20. Boxes Castile Son

25 Tubs new Leaf Lard, 100 Bags Hominy, 20 Casks patent Candles, 25 Boxes scented Soap, 80 Boxes Pepper Sauce, 40 Bags Rio and Java Coffee, 20 Boxes ground Coffee, 20 Boxes brown Havana Sugar,

75 Bbls Stewart's Sugars, assorted, 15 Bbls New Orleans Molasses 50 Packages Green and Black Teas, 100 Boxes Bunch and Layer Raisina, 75 Bags Southern Peanuts,
5 Bags Filberts,
25 Boxes ground Spices,

5 Boxes ground Ginger,
5 Bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento,
6 Cases Nutmegs and Mace,
20 Boxes Lemon Syrup, 5 Boxes Lemons, 10 Bbls smoking Tobacco, 15 Boxes Manufactured Tobacco

30 Jars Maccoboy Snuff, 5 Bbls Scotch Snuff, 200 boxes Pipes New and Fashionable, and to SUIT THE TIMES.

New and Pashionable, and to SUIT THE TIMES.

at VERY LOW PRICES at
Oct 24 JAMES HAMMOND'S

Fall and Winter Goods.

WM. C. COZZENS & CO...

Oboxes Pipes
200 Thousand Segars, in every variety,
20 Bbls cider Vinegar,
10 Casks London Porter and Scotch Ale,
100 Packages Pure Liquors and choice Wines,
consisting of Fine old Brandies, Holland Gin,
Wolfe's Schiedlan Schnapps, Jamaica and St.
Croix Rum, Madeira, Sherry, Lisbon and Port

Shouders, Smoked Beef,

Butter, Cheese, Lard. Hams, Mackerel, Bounds and Tongues, and a superior of repacked Beef in half bbls, for family to T. & J. COGGESHALL 12 Commercial Wharf.

Beef Tongues, at

R. H. STANTON,

PROVISIONS, SHIP STORES, GROCERIES,
TEAS, FRUIT, &c. &c.
At store No. 98 Thames st, opposite Colonnade
Row. Goods of any description forwarded to custom-

Sugar, Sugar, Sugar, 11 lbs for one dollar, at YOUNG'S Cheap Greery,
Nov 21 Parade Corner. Liroit's Buck wheat in Bags and Bar-

rels, the best article in market, at
Nov 21 YOUNG'S Parade Corner. Minid, Pine Oil and Camphene Oil, always on hand at the lowest prices, at Parade Corner.

A pples-A select lot just received at YOUNG'S, Parade Corner.

W. II. BLISS is agent for the sale of this celebrated stove, unrivalled as a heater, for economy in fuel, for a continuous fire—not needing to be rekindled oftener than once in the company of the polymer of the polym

for Sile or To Let.

THE large and valuable Farm belonging to the heirs of the late Gideon Peckham, of

ange over the southern portion of the island and

o good account, and to divide it into building

To Let.

FOR SALE.

J. H. GREENE.

200 Cords of Rocky Farm Building Stone

TOLET.

Nov 28 ALPRED SMITH.

For Sale-A two story dwelling house, situ-

ated on a pleasant lot in a court out of Perry street, fitted for two or three families, price eight

Cor sale-A fine assortment of deciduous and

BENEDICT PECKHAM,

or NATHANIEL PECKHAM.

G. B. PECKHAM.

on the premises

ts would be attended with but little expense.

FOR SALE.

Single box, \$1,00.

July 11

Hickory, Oak and Pine (the latter of these

Coal at \$3,00 per Ton.

OCREENINGS re-screened, for covering fires in Furnaces and Stoves; the best article in use for keeping fires, for sale by
Nov 7 CHAS WILLIAMS. Williams' Wharf, opposite foot of Denaison st.

PERISTALTIC LOZENGES! A POSITIVE CURE FOR

Costiveness and Dyspepsia. THE PROPRIETOR, by the advice of the lead-ing physicians of Boston, is introducing his

LENCY, SICK HEADACHE, PALP TION, LIVER COMPLAINT.

tem. For Irregularities and Suppressions, especially of young persons having little exercise, they are most effectual, giving color to the blood and restoring nature.

The Peristaltic Lexenges cause no pain, are

thing for travellers.

Mayon's Office, Boston, August 1, 1866.

ing the past ten years, as a practical Chemist and apothecary. His statements are worthy of entire confidence. I have examined testimonials n favor of his preparations, from many of the best

For sale by all Druggists.

Agents Newport, HAZARD & CASWELL &
R. J TAYLOR,

June 13-15ris

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY, CONSUMPTION CURABLE

Choice Evergreen Trees and Shrubs

by the profession. It is the result of diligent

every person who has a cough, or who may be predisposed to Cousemption as a creed of predisposed to Consumption, as a remedy of no ordinary value, with the assurance that, if the directions which accompany it are faithfully adhered to, it will prove to be a sovereign ralm, gestoring hundred and fifty dollars; this property has net-ted over 12 per cent per annum on this sum for the last five years. Apply to Nov 28

ALPRED SMITH. the healthy functions to all the organs of the

accompany each package. Paics, \$3 per hottle.
All orders by mail or express, accompanied by

and will sell as CHEAP or even a Little Lower than any other establishment in the city. Let CLOTHING.

CAPS, or FURNISHING GOODS, call at 152 Thames street, that I may verify this J H COZZENS.

New Goods.

Clothing.

CLOTHING CHEAP FOR CASH.

HAVING PURCHASED a large stock of FASHIONABLE CLOTHING for Men and Boys

AT LESS THAN VALUE,
I will now sell in accordance with the times.—
I think I may befoly say that I have the
LIGEST AND BLST ASSORTMENT

UST received, a large and fa-hionable assort-ment of spring goods, consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings of the latest styles and patterns. Also, a good assortment of low price cassimeres for boys. Cloths, Tailors' Trimmings, and all other articles kept in a fashionable tailor-Particular attention paid so cutting, and gar-

ments warranted to fit.
April 5 JOSEPH M. HAMMETT.

Pashionable Tailoring Establishment

The subscriber, would respectfully invite the at-tention of the public, to his fashionable assortment of new Winter Goods con-BROADCLOTHS, CASSIMERES, AND VESTINGS,

thorough manner. WILLIAM B. SWAN.

Vestings, at LANGLEY & NORMANS, Aug 29 104 & 106 Thames cor. Mary St.

BUCKSKIN Mitts and Gloves, fined and un-lined, a very larg: assortment just received at 152 Thames street. Nov 14 J H COZZENS. Nov14

market for domestic purposes—it emits a beau-tiful flame free from smoke, produces no clinker and but a small quantity of ashes, is free from slate, kindles readily, requiring but half the wood used for hard Authracite coal. For sale by WM JSWINBURNE. Wharf foot of Mary street.

MOAL AND WOOD-The subscribers in-I vite the attention of their friends and the ublic generally to their stock of Coal and Wood, Foreign-Liverpool Orrel, English Cannel.

Noill vein for grates,
White Ash - Lehigh, Hazleton Vein, Locust
Monatain, Lackawana.
Pink Ash - Woodvill Chestnut. Wood — Walnut, Maple, Oak, and Pine, con-tantly on hand and fitted to order. They will deliver from their new sheds all the bove named articles tiry and clean, and will war-

YKENS VALLEY COAL of good quality, -For Sale by GEO. BOWEN & CO. May 16

OE superior quality. Also Baled day and Straw, For sale by GEO, BOWEN & CO. Price Reduced.

Dine Wood .- Just landed a cargo of South

BEST QUALITY Virginia Pine Kindling, pre ared in the best manner, and put in bins at

18 boxes (full lead) \$5,50.

nalities) on hand and sawed to order in any namer desired at short notice, by Nov.7 CHARLES WILLIAMS. Wharf opposite foot of Dennison street.

tains one hundred and fourteen acres, old measure, and will be sold at a price that will make it an and will be sold at a price that will make it an object for agricultural purposes. The soil is rich, the land is free from stone, and the lots are all handsomely laid off and securely walled. There is also a thrifty orchard in good bearing order, a large dwelling house, barns, cribs. &c. It is easy of access both by land and water, and its shore privileges are unsurpassed. The water front is about one hundred rods, where gravel from the finest to the conrest can be procured in unfold

finest to the coarest can be procured in untold quantities, and there is also a large quarry of building stones, easily worked and inexhaustible. The prospect from every part of the farm is delightful. To the north the view extends to Mount Hope Bay and on the south it takes in a wide

They are safe and effective for females who suf-er from costiveness, giving tone to the whole sys-

HOUSE No 146 Thames street; contains eight tooms. Apply to C COTTON.

physicains and other distinguished medical auphysicains. (Signed.)

ALEX H RICE, Mayor.

Principal office, No 3 Tremont Temple.

The most powerful and effectual remedy ever discovered for the treatment of PULMONAUX This medicine is a cleace combination of Vac-grance Products, and possesses all the rare medcinal properties so long and eagerly sought for

and is now for the first time, presented to the no tice of the public.
IN EVERY CASE of suspected Pelmonary Con. superion where it has been tried it has proved, beyond any doubt, to be an effectual remedy.— It is a very agreeable and pleasant medicine, and a trial of its virtues is carnestly recommended to

Disserious in English, French and German,

NO. 168 Thames treet

which will be sold at moderate prices, 'r maintogarments of the latest styles, in the most

Pall Vestings-A fine assortment of rich

American Cassimeres French, English & American Cassimeres of the latest style, just reo'dat LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, Aug 29 104 & 106 Thames cor. Mary St.

Wood & Coal.

Mrevorton Coal-The best coal in the

Bituminous—Cumberland, Semi-Bituminous—Franklin or Lykens Valley, Red Ast—Diamond Vein, John K White vein

oman & BRADFORD.

Opposite the Custom House.

COAL.

Lyken's Valley Coal,

CORE for sale at 10 cents per bushel. Apply to Robert Anderson, 329 Thames street, or at the Office of the Newport Gas Light Company, May 24.

ern Pine Wood very straight and handsome Oct 31 OMAN & BRADFORD. KINDLING WOOD,

Middletown, will be sold on reasonable terms and possession given immediately, if required, on application to either of the subscribers. The farmis situated on the east shore of the island, partly in Middletown and partly in Portsmouth. It con-

DR. HARRISONS

Peristative Lozenges throughout the country.—
They are tonic as well as laxative, and differ from all physical pills. They are superceding every, other remedy for contiveness and its results—viz.
PILES, HEADACHE, DIZZINESS,
BILLIOTSNESS, OPPRESSION OF FOOD, FLATU-

(Ls.) I have personally known Mr. J S Harrison, dur-

POUSEL'S PABULUM VITE!

apply at the Bliss road nursery, or to

ALFRED SMITH.

The manage will be promptly attended to.

F. J. LAFORME. sole agent,

Office No. 5 Milk street. Office No. 5 Milk street. (Opposite the Old South Church,

agreeable, and so compact that they may be car-ried in the vest pocket, and are therefore ust the

BY THE USE OF

N. B. A Treatise upon the Navora, Canson and Prevention of Permonant Consonerton can be had application at the Office of the Agent, as above, or will be sent by umit to any address. This treatise will repay a parasil.



Wm. A. Weeden, DEALER IN Boots & thece, NEWFORT, R. I. Near Kinsley's Expres



Bais Con & Straw Goods One door North of Merchants Bank, WILLIAM IS. HACE, BUTTE TO THE IR.

All orders left at No. 18, corner of Mount Ver-N. B .- Repairing done with neatness and des-

T. & J. COGGESHALL, Commission Merchants.

hip Chaudlery, thip Stores, &c.

Albert Sherman,

DRY GOODS & MILLINERY, NO. 269 SOUTH THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. L.

JOHN R. STANHOPE, JR., Shipping & Commission Merchant, 63 EROAD STREET, NEW-YORK. Orders for the Purel are and Shipment of Mer

chandise promptly executed.

Refers to Edward Corning, Frq. and Mosens Stanton, Shelden & Co.

R. P. BBRRY. PERCENTIST 25

-OFFICE CORNER OF THAMES AND MARY STREETS. Newport, March 20, 1852.

JOHN H. GREENE, EN LO II IL LED LES LES B (Formerly of the fem of Burrenghs & Greene,)
SHOP No. 82 LAVIN STREET,
RESIDENCE No. 33 WILLIAM STREET,

RESIDENCE No. 33 WILLIAM STATES AND Newport, R. F.
Having attached to my shop a Horse Power, I am prepared to execute all orders with cheapness Feb 16.—1y EDWARD C. HAVES,

Boot & Shoe Maker, NO. 7 WASHINGTON SQUARK NEAR THE FOLNTAIN, NEWPORT, E. L. Repliring promptly and neatly executed. BOSS & DAVIS.

BRHAD, CAKE A CHACKER BAKERS, 903 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT. SIMBON DAVIS. T. MUMFORD SEABURY,

Boots and Shoes of all Kinds. NO. 140 THAMES STREET.

Boots and Shoes made and repaired.

J. W. COZZENA, 162 THAMES STREET, CI OTHING, HATS CATS, FURNISHING GOODS, OH. SUITS, TRUNKS, VA. 11 17. ARI ET BAGS, &C.

ADDISON H CHURCH. BUILDER.

SPOP No 10 FAREWELL, NEAR BROAD STREET, Newport, R. I.

COTTRELL & BRYER Furpifure Ceathers Battrases

1 ocking 6 mars, &c. 87 Church Street, Newport, R. L.

NATHAN M. CHAFEE. PLUMBER, BRASS FOUNDER, No. 270 Thanes STREET, Newport

AUGUSTUS FRENCH. Bonnet and Millinery Goods.

No. 96 Thame JAMES B. BAMMETT,

AUCTION & COMMISSION DUSINESS, Nov 14.

DR. SANFORD'S

INVIGORATOR. OR LIVER REMEDY.

TYMES IS ONE OF THE GREATEST SCIENTIFIC RETU-CAL discrevers over might, and is duly weaking cover knows too great to before. It cance as if ye magic, ever the first stook giving broadle, and estimate acceptance one books is required to cure any load of Liver Compilians, from the worst Jauncheo or Typingham to a common head solid, all of which are the result of a Discussed liver.

The Liver is one of the principal regulators of the human body, and when it performs its forection with the powers of the system are fully developed. The stometh with the powers of the system are fully developed. The stometh is alread on the ly dependent on the builty account of the liver for the arrows from the full in functions. When the formath is at laint, the buside are at fruit, and the whole system soften is emergence of one organ, and it is the proprietors has made it his sendy, in a practice of more than twenty parm, to find some regarder wherewilk to considered the layer development to the first organ, and the proprietors has made it his sendy, in a practice of more than twenty parm, to find some regarder wherewilk to considered the layer development to which it is blabb.

To prove that this remedy is at less found, any person trouble with there of unplaints in any of its forms, has but to try a bettle, and convection in cornells.

A compromed has been formed by dissolving pure, and experience of the medicine. These pure more all morbid or had analyse than the system, supplying all these places a benefit when the system, supplying all these places a benefit or had analyse than the system, supplying all these places a benefit with a substantial formed the more information and of the dissease and affects.

NANPOED ACC. Propositions, 345 Brendway N I Sole agents in Newport, HAZARD & CAS-WELL—sold is Providence by A. D. Yield; W. B. Elanding, and C. A. Pandson, Druggists.

J. H. Chappell, H. RYESS MAKER & TRIMMER. S

Would respectfully a from his friends and the public in general, that he has opened the sacre No 18 Parewell, corner Mariborough six where he will keep construity of manship, all kinds of light and heavy Parnesses. J & C having the a practical experience in some of the principal cities in 5 hoder Island and Man

NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been enquinted by the City authorities, to find the place of City Crief made vacuut by the double of the former inequipment, office his services to the public on Caper, Bill Poster, Collector, &c., posmising punctuality and faithfulness in the discharge of aid off at the Auction Room of Francis Stanhope, Propositives, and at the store of John J. Stace.
Thomas street, wall to promptly attended to.
Feb 21 S. OLARKE SANFORD.

House & Ship Painting.

THE SUBSERIBERS have taken the store I suggest at Langier's what and Thames street. (appealing the Castom House,) where they intend amoving an House and Ship Painting, Graining, Sections of Booksing, Paints, Oil, Com but, for sain at sensonable prices. A share H I HUDSON

W. M. AUSTIN.

For Sale or to Het,

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER, about making a change in his business, would offer for sale the we known business stand 117 Thames street, includ-ing Store, Work Shop, barn, &c. The building is about 30 feet front by 70 feet deep, with a large tenement over the store. The work shop is new, two stories high, 26 feet wide, 50 ft long; also, a small two-story building in the rest 20 ft equare, and a barn and shed in the rest. He would also offer for the his entire stock in the ont shop; also, all the tools accessary to carry a the tin and sheet iron and gas fitting business. This is a good chance for any to step into a good run of hasiness, and one of the best stands in this city. For further particulars enquire on the Newport, Aug 1 W. B. BLISS.

HALL TO LET. IllR splendid now Hall in Narrageneett Buildings, directly over Hazard & Caswell's Druggists, and A J Ward's Book and Music stores. The Hall with sent about 300, it is well lighted and ventilated; for particulars enquire of A J WARD on the premises. It will be rented for day or evening Entertainments.

Rare spring Shoots For Sale, Rose

Leaved Ptelia, Deutzia's &c.; apply at Bliss Road
Nursery, or to

ALFRED SMITH.

Trees for Sale.

way. Spruce, Balsam Firs, Catalpa, Chinese and American Aborvite, Maples, two kind of Ash, Red Willow, Buckthorn, Apple, Pear and Chorry to the trade rees at short notice.
Oct 4-tf EDMUND S. SISSON.

REAL ESTATE

BY F. ETANHOPE, Anciloneer, No. 6 Erond Street,
At PRIVATE SALE,
LOT OF LAND situated on Ayrault Street, containing
about 10,500 square feet, with a now I 1-2 story Cottage
of Carpenters shop thereon.
ALSO,

Two citer loss of land situated on a Court leading out of Spruce street and extending through to Callender Avenue with a dwelling situated through to Callender Avenue with a dwelling situated thereon the property of Patrick hensen.

A lost of land situated on Green Lare and fronting on two streets with a new barn situated thereon.

A lost of land situated on Green Lare, containing in two other loss of land situated on Green Lare.

Agent. BY GEO. C. MASON, PELBAN STREET. CAPTERST for the coute around Point Judith.

FOR SALE. For Sale—The Weaver Lot, on South Spring street, and self-ining land of Charles Pottor, Esq. It is about one hundred and twenty feet front and runs back one half the width of the quare. The above will be sold at the low price

Store or dwelling at a little expense.

For Sale or to Let—The well known dwelling house corner of High and Tourosts.

an hour before the time of leaving.

Fill be sold on reasonable terms, or let for one or

Offices in Newport, 190 Themes st.

more years. The lot on which it stands is bounded by Touro, High and Mary streets. Por Sale or to Let—The large and convenient house No. 6 Poplar street. It has a stable and a carriage house in the rear. Grounds on each road supplied with vince and fruit trees, Sc., and from the unper window.

POR SALE.—Two norse of excellent land on Coggrahall's Avenue. The above has a fine location and will be sold at fifteen hundred dol-

POL SALE—A number of valuable building lots in the vicinity of Brenton's Cove, and including the bluff directly above the beach. These lots have an unintersepted view of the Bay. Harbor and city, are located on both sides of the road leading to Fort Adams and Bateman's Point. The water of Branton's Cove affords good faciliher for boating, and the lots will be out to suit purchasers and the price is moderate.

Nor Sale 200 acres of Woodland in the town of Sherburne, Vermont, within twolve miles

POR SALE-A few more building lots in the town of Namminton, N J., sseesuring 150 feet by 100, at fifty dellars each. Also building lots too feet by 30, at ten dellars each.

Wer Saie-The dwelling house, corner of Washington and Willow streets. It is fitted for two families and is in excellent repair.

TO LET. MARE WELL KNOWN " Tiller place," in Middictawn; a trile and a quarter from the city, and one of the most desirable locations on the is place has also the adventage of large stables, earringe bonse, gardens &c., and will be let de-

> BY ALFRED SMITH. FOR SALE.

THE ERAUTIFUL Villa residence belonging to the late Samuel Nicholson, charmingly situated on Narragansett Avenue, Spring street and Dixon's lane. The lot contains four and one rayse-and the grounds are well laid out. rith rure shrubs and trees. The roads and walks re made with some foundations and the build-ngs are in excellent order. There is a fine view from all parts of the ground, of the bay and coven. This is a range hance to recure as a most use power, one of the must a tractive places in

POR SALE-The infinished store to

Dor Sale.—The "Minnion out" hill farm of are offered at prices which cannot be lead with the area of and a mand north WILLIAM MASON, about exts there are of and, somed north WILLIAN MASON, and adjoining the land of J. Proceed East March 28-41 f d 5 Washington Square.

Por Sale—A lat of land in south Tours speed, max Sensh of Geo. T. Downing's building about 80 feet hoot by about 250 feet deep.

Por Sale—The Villa residence of Benry Kice, ir. fronting up Spring errect, with an entrance from Ballovace Court, the lot contains 13.4 strees; the house is well built and contains 13.4 strees; the house is well built and contains 150. Side and the situation is one of the best.

Por Sale Chemp—A nice Octage in John street, hearly new with the madern imposes and Wash Sands, Mahogany and Black Walnut.

or Rent - Several Farms in Middletown, and one in Jamestown, possession on the 25th Black and White ribbed Yam Hose of March next. Apply to Ovel at J H HAMMSTI'S.

Miscellani ous.

BROWNELL'S VENTILATOR PATENTED SEPT. 16, 1886.



The saventage proposed by this ventilator over all others is, it gives a uniform draft to a chimney, and at the seme time excludes water, thus doing away with two great cyth—a back draft and drippings down the chimney. The arrangement of this ventilator is vely an arrangement of this ventilator is vely an arrangement of this ventilator. 37 Church street.

28 Church street.

29 Church street.

20 Church street.

20 Church street.

20 Church street.

21 Church street.

22 Church street.

23 Church street.

24 Church street.

25 Church street.

26 Church street.

26 Church street.

27 Church street.

28 Church street.

28 Church street.

29 Church street.

29 Church street.

20 Church street.

27 Church street.

28 Church street.

29 Church street.

20 Church str

At the nursery in Portsmouth, near Law-tin's Tea House consisting of Larch, Nor of pape all of Galvanized Iron. The base, when

WILLIAM BROWNELL Nov 8, 1850,

nd Carpenters shop thereon.

A Lot of Land and Duffiling thereon standing, streated on devry street, the property of John D fiend, containing about days excepted at 8 a clerk. A. M., and are M. This stage connects at the Stone Bridge with the Tiverton and Little Compton stage, both ways. Fare to New Bedford, \$1.50.

BAY STATE LINE OF STEAMERS. METROPOLIS, Capt. William Brown, leaves Fall Siyer for New York on Mondays, Wednes-days and Fridays, on acrival of 5 30 train from The Ahny crate site and at the boad of Phames street and it in the fact of the above sequence of Wn. Stevens, Esq. For particulars, and the above sequence of F. Stanbarya, Accelian and Sammission Merchani, No. 5 Decod effect.

TO I.ET. BOTHE UNION FACTORY, in Portsmouth, Both Roats touch at Newport each way. For possession given immediately. Apply to JOHN D. NORTHAM.

Apply to JOHN D. NORTHAM. The steamers on this rente are the largest most substantial and costly of any inland steam. on the American waters, having

Barprosso FOR FALL RIVER VND BOSTON. FOR THE TRANSPORTATION OF MERCHANDISE. Por Sate—The building No 60 Long wharf and the privileges on the wherf. The above building is nearly new, and can be flitted for a 34 P.M. Drafts, Notes and Bills collected, and there or discharge or EAVES the effice in Newport daily, (Sundays all orders executed with promptness.

Orders should be left for goods at the office half

No. and from the upper windows there has fine POR the expeditious transmission of merchan-view of the city and bay. Por Sale—The valuable estate corner of Chay and Dixon streets, embracing nearly an according region will laid out with commental trees and shrubs, a convenient ilweiling house containing twelve rooms, a detached kitchen, and a large stable, fitted with a room for the concluman, de.—The whole to be sold on reasonable tours. OFFICES-Boston, 11 State st; New York

216	Usk	Tris	BEST.	1
James	J MIN	UNIES DI	TESTIC FAL owindped by rest and best	Pyle's
James	article in from the mon Sale the diges	use. It is caussie impu- cratus, so di- tilvo orga-	entiraly five rities of com- sequetive to us, while for and all kinds	Pyle's
James	of Pastry cells the quires less the desire	admirably best baking as shortenin of richnose.	light, it ex- code, and re- g to produce Parents who rens bealth,	Pyle's
James	It is no lib., l-2 with the r	нароне од 3 км/	greentes, in ib packages, is Post there-	
James	WARRE			Pyle's

For Sale by all the Grocors in Newport. furniture.

CERCIPAL WELLINGSCHOOL PINALLAR COTTRELL & BRYER,



BURKAUS SIDEBOAKDS, TETR TETOS, SOFAX LOUNGEX ROCKING and EASY CHAIRS

Scorptories, Mat stands, What nots, Ottomons, Extension, Centre, Card and Work Tables, Hair, Husk, Palm, Care, and Straw Mattrasses. Painted Chamber Setts. Looking Glusses,

Feathers, de. Particular attention paid to furnishing Hetels STONE COTTAGE with all the modern. N S Coffins of Reservoid Mahageny, Walimprovements, admined in the lower part of out, White-wood and Fine, constantly on hand.

Specing sevent. The grounds, stable do, are very and furnished at the sheetest motion.

ST & hurch Street.

with the fine too of land on the corner of Web. New Goods & New Styles. Building Lots For Sale.

ITUATED on Malbone and Gibbs Avenue, in pushing Ness Wood Black Walnut and Mahog-kes of five thousand to twenty thousand feet any. Parior and Chamber seets, uphobetered in the

perces leve and beens easy.

THE FINE ENTATE on Thames served, called the "Character Served S

street, nearly new with the modern improve- and Wash Stands, Mabogany and Black Walout Hat Trees, &c, &c. -ALSO-

JOHN D. DENNIS. THE LIFE, LEITERS AND DESPATCHES OF MAJOR-GENERAL NATHANIEL GREENE, AT THE OLD STAND. IN 7 VOLS. S TO.

With Portposis, Mora and Battle Plans,
STYLE STRUCTURE OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL

MUSS, IN YOUR FORESTON, OF THE SAMELY WITH A LIPE, BY
HIS GRANDSON, OROSOT WARDINGTON GREEKE.

ISTABLISHED A. D. 1819. HAS just received and offers for sale on the most reasonable terms, a large and well so lected stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c. de.

Ooking Tena Eng Breakfast do Young Hyson do Hyson do Gunpowder do Stuart's crushed do, uart's ground de walls with one part of the Jessile army, into the tolk of Yorkeam, and shut up the offer in limits 'Lardy more than being a month for them to period the treats upon.' Elaring the whole of this period he was the confidential friend and combodier of Washington, who relied upon him for advice, say port and sympathy, and had, according to the executable life.

or a sounder judgement. His letters are also marked by a peculiar felicity of six per also are also marked by a peculiar felicity of six per also are also marked by a peculiar felicity of six per also are also or them, which prove at once the power and versatility of his mind. Ha envery of characters and action was equal-fel drug by the arder of the particition. Always sincere in his archivestor, governous of the particition. Always sincere in his archivestor and the article of the beart, than the deliberate power these uniforms of his beart, than the deliberate power these uniforms of his beart, than the deliberate power than the second of the second Currents of the free the chipathon of his piller state and the barelons, I feel the chipathon of his piller state and the barelons, I feel the chipathon of his piller state and the barelons of the Revolution. He was without doubt the great Starch Barry general of the Revolution and the Revolution are desired in the acres of the Revolution, account only to Shope have thich the letters and dispatches of the only to the army of the flewclatton, around only to the army of the flewclatton, around the time ordines of the sweets. Show brushes was injunctely commented, will make his correspond to the control of the s was indimately become lock, will make by de-highly including content required; and as-bition to the student of American bistory, streams General Wiversat & Scoves 1 shall sub-cise of the Lafe and Departches of General Greene do the Lafe and Writings of Washington, These of Scoves in their improvability, and sociable in their improvability. Greene—Ln CALANDER HANKTON'S Enlogy on Gen, Greene—Ln CALANDER HANKTON'S Enlogy on Gen, Greene—Ln Children do

Miscellane ns.

D. KIMBALL & CO.,

pant of an army, hast around, half glad and often hast star without a military chest, and with no reserves but those

size 28, 1865, on Revelationary Chains—I hope the un-simbled papers of Gen Greene will seen be printed, because re age in them many revelationary remains one of great result; sind they will be valuable, even for the associations of justice on an accession sile-this, I have had access to as of these papers through the knotteen of his zen-from the aft wolman of Freng's Like of Washington. Since we of execute's death struck heavily on Washington's heart from, in the most androus Lufals of the revolution, he had we accord self. He was a prest and good man, was shington's comprehensive unders of him.

Ladies' Companion Sewing Machines.



not liable to get out of order. They do not eccupy more than half the in a nuch better manner, in the same space of time | New grop Onlong, as twenty persons can by hand, sewing 1000 strich "Young Liynon, various gro es per minute. When thread, thereby prevent

tng the work from reveiling.

A. WILLIAMS.

Agent for Newport, Salescoom corner of Thames street and Wash-

55 High street, Providence, R. I. Metallic Burial Case.

made shy hight, contagnon is prevented, and the process of decomposition arrested for a long time.

This is of great advantage when it is desirable to preserve the remains of a deceased friend for hundred.

To bacco Macoboy and South siderable time, or to transport the same to a distint place for sepulcine, or where it is necessary to entomb for a few months before the final burial. They can be seen at our Furniture Ke ms. No 10 Franklin Street.

April 4—11 LANGLEY & DENNETT.



CELEBRATED SCALES,

34 Kilby Street, Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN, Agents. Parrius and store furniture for sale at low rates. Chen Pina, Railroad, Hay and Coal Scales set in any part of Mass.

NOTICE. NEW YORK to all the principal cities and was West and Southwest, per New York & Mess Misses and Children's Shoe Rank Charles as low rates as by any other

TICKETS FOR CALIFORNIA, via Panama

Drafts on England, Ireland and Scotland; and all the principal cities and towns in Europe. R. B. Kinsley's Express Office.

经营业新疆等 OLD COLONY & FAL RIVER RAIL-

MARKET.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having taken the Market recently occupied by Amirew Stores, at No. 147 Thanes Street, (foot of Church street) would

ROCERIES

NO. 22 BROAD STREET.

4 Melasses Ceylon de

be introduced by his worsely and highly unitivated, grandson, the introduced by his worsely, and highly unitivated, grandson, the corresponding to the state of t Raskets

It is the intention of the publishers to commones the published at the work early in 1808, and to issue the following clapses at intervals of two months, which will weakle them to implete it in a little more than a year.

D. KIMBAId. 4 CO., General Agents for the Publishers, whom all orders about be addressed.

Fravilence, R. L. Aug. 22—encow,

Price from \$12,00 to \$26,00. S. F. PRAST'S PATENT.



Washington sirvet, Boston Mass.

THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention Popular, of the public to a new and beautiful Metable liurial Case of firm and shape to accord with the fielings of the becaved, and furnished in imfinition of polished reservoid. These Cases being Wards No. 1, No. 1 even Enoished.

FAIRBANKS'

of every variety, A full assortment of all kinds of weighing ap-

PASSENGERS THROUGH TICKETS from

Railroad. This is 160 miles shorter than by any other line. DRAFTS FOR SALE.

excepted) as Solices:
Leave Fall Every for Boston at S.A.M.; 3.15 P.M.
Leave Boston for Fall Edwar, 8.70 A.M.; 3.30, 5.10 P.M.
Leave Fall Edwar for New Bodford, S.A.M.; 3.15, 5.40 P.M.
Leave Now Bodford for Fall Every 6.45 A.M.; 3.15, 5.40 P.M.
Leave Fall Edwar for Engalter & Providence, S.A.M.; 3.15

N: 3 to P M
Leave Ruddiebourd fine Fall River, 9.41 A M: 4.57, 6.32 P M.
Leave Point Exher for Physiciant Stations on Bridgewater
Sounds Suffered S. A. 81, 3.13 P M.
Leave Formula for Physic River, 7, 30 A M: 3.14 P M.
Baston, Oct. 31, 1857.
A. HOLMES, Proc. I.
Descend Sound Suffered Services of Sections of Section S NEWPORT

etfully misem their former customers, their TOR THE SEASON or year, the firmished bosse in Pelham surger, apposite Town Purished bosse in Pelham surger, apposite Town Purished bosse from Capt R P Gardner Apply to Let, for the next season as for a term other emmings constantly on hand and furnished as un'urn shed, the large at the shortest route.

LANGLEY & RENNETT.

May 2.

A complete assertment of common and law friends, and the public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and June 20

K. S. Coffins of Mahogany, Black Walnut, Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and other public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and other public generally, that they are now prepared to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and other public generally, that they are proved to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit and Vegerables of all kinds, and other public generally, that they are proved to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to an analysis of the following members of the furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, Lamb, Lard, Sausages, Poultry, Wild Game, Fruit Logenshop to furnish Reel, Pork, Motton, friends, and the public generally, that they are everything annually found in a well conducted Market. A share of public patronage is respectfully solicited. SISSON & BATEMAN.

Newport Jan. 5.—tf

RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-21-4 Series Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Applies and Peaches, at STANTON'S, STANT

Maracaibo de St Domingo de Ground cloves Ground ginger Wheaten grits Maccaroni Extract lemon Extract peach Rose water Castile soap Old palm do Ward's do Excelsior do Fancy do Pickles Catsups Pepper sauce

Sperm candles
Adamantine de
Tallow do Washing pawder Chewing t bacco Smoking do Maccabay snuff Scotch de Dried apples Butter Crackers Pilot bread Weapping paper Letter do Bill do Envelopes Knives, Cattle cards Bow pins Ox bows Yokes C S shovels Steel and Iron de Hay do

Rakes Plows Plow eastings Hay cutters Carn shellers Seed planters Coal nieves Hoe handles Butter boxes Whips Lashes Spades Seythea Soythe anatha Mats Garden seeds Naile Boots Rubbers

and a variety of other articles too numerous to Goods warranted and delivered ft in any part of the city.

WILLIAM CORNELL AT HIS NEW STORE, are giving universal sat-infaction wherever they have been introduced.—

17 & 19 Broad at, and 1 Spring of. (At the Junction of Bread and Spring work nearly apposite his former location.)
Invites the attention of the public to the following large and well-selected stock of

AEW GOODS,

space of other Sewing which with many other things are offered at the Machines, and will over very lowest prices, and delivered free of charge cute as much work, and in any part of the city.

Tens. New crop English Ba the " Imperial, des from the highest to lowest Coffees.

Old Government Java, working it fastens the Grand of a very superior on Sugars and Moinses Provisions.

Cheese Flour & C Oils Fruit &c pices &c

Crackers

Sal soda, Caraway sood, And note paper, Bushes Wooden Ware Cloth Lines,

Agricultural Implements Hay Cutters, Hoes, Rakes, Rates, Curry Combs, Whips, &c. Shoes Prints, Ginghams, Cambricks, Jeans, Ticks, Crash, Ticks, Crash, Cass limit's, Edgings, Table Six, and Yanker Norross CHOCK ERY

GLASS WARE

June 13. Co-Partnership Notice. THE undersigned having this day formed a co-partnership under the name of S. SWINBURNE & CO., purpose of carrying on th

EARTHERN WARR

hangings will sell the remainder at re

PAPER HANGINGS. Having nearly disposed of his large stock of paper

effer for sale upon as reasonable terms as can be A share of patronage is solicited. SETH SWINBURER J. TRUMAN BURDICK.

GROCERY BUSINESS,

taken the store No. 305 Thames street

FLOUR. A NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbie and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thames st., R. H. STANTON.

Drown's Fruit Lozenges, prepared Drown the black current, for the relief of hourseness, coughs, &c., st

R. J. TAYLORS.

New 21

R. J. TAYLORS.

New TON BROTHESS,

Acgal Motties.

Court of Probate of Newport, Nov. 10, 1857.

bate, to be holden at the Town House in Middle-town, on the 3d Monday of December next at 1 o'clock P. M., and be heard in relation to the allowance of said account.

JOSHUA COGGESHALL, Prob. C'k.

Suardian's Votice. THE UNDERSIGNED having been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, Guar-

dian of the persons and estates of

ROBINSON & GRACE FULLASETH GARDNER,
minors, children of Robinson P. Gardner, of Newsport, mariner, supposed to be deceased, and have to superinte ng given bond to said court as the law directs,

he oreditors of his said wards are not field to exhibit their claims within six months of the date histit their claims within six months of the date hereof to SETH W.MACY, Ouardian.

Nov I—6w Guardian.

Guardian.

Guardian's Notice.

THE SUBSCRIBER has been appointed by the Court of Probate of Newport, guardian of the persons and estates of ASBY 60ULD, HtNBY F. GOULD, JAMES E. GOULD, SARAH M. GOULD and THOMAS S. GOULD, SARAH M. GOULD and THOMAS S. GOULD, minors, children of Thomas B. Gould, Late of said Newport deceased, and she has given bond as the law directs; the creditors of her said wards are hereby notified to exhibit their claims within six months from the date hereof, to

MARTHA S. GOULD, Guardian.

Stobes, &c.

JOSEPH M. LYON

all kinds, Wooden and Willow Ware. Ranges of most approved pattern set with care, and war ranted to work well. Jobbing punctually attended to. Orders solicited.
WILLIAM BROWNELL, May 12. Opposite R. I. Union Bank. HOT-AIR Furnaces and Cooking Ranges set and repaired, and jobbing of all kinds punctually

attended to, by
J. B. LANGLEY, Jr. & CO. May 10. opposite Messrs. Finch & Engs'.

Carpentering.

CO. PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having this day
formed a co-partnership under the name
of SWINBURNE, PECKHAM & CO.,
for the purpose of transacting the Lumber Business, and having taken the well known stand of
Messrs. Peckham & Bull, will constantly keep on
hand all kinds of

BUILDING WARPPIATE. BUILDING MATERIALS

SWINBURNE, EDWARD W PECKHAM, JUB A. PECKHAM, Ir.

manufactured and constantly kept on hand for share of public putrosage is respectfully sales.

SIMON MOFFIT, Proprietor. May 24, THOS. E. CARR & O.

Medicine.

The following remedies are offered to the public the best, most perfect, which medical science on

Court of Probate of Newport, New 10, 1837.

A UGUSTUS BUSH administrator on the estate of SARAB BUSH.

late of Newport, widow, dee'd, presents his no count on said estate for allowance, the same is read and received, and is referred to a Count of Probate, to be holden at the Court room of said Court, in the City Hall in Newport, on Monday the 7th day of Desember text, at 10 e'clock A.

M., for consideration; and it is ordered than new tice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week in the Assport Mercury.

Nov. 21. B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Commissioner's Notice.

The B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

late of Newport, dee'd and six months from this date is allowed the craditors to present their claims against said estate, and we will meet at the house of Henry Marsh. 2d.

THOS, B, BUSH.

PATRICK CONROY.

Court of Probate, Assport, Nov 23, 1897.

Estate of Vilette Casr.

CATHERINE JOHNSON, one of the deviseers and legates anneed in the last Will, and Testemon of Villette Casr.

CATHERINE JOHNSON, one of the deviseers and legates anneed in the last Will, and Testemon of the same is received and is referred to Monday, the 18th of Court of Probate, Assport, Nov 23, 1897.

Estate of Vilette Casr.

CATHERINE JOHNSON, one of the deviseers and legates anneed in the last Will, and Testemon of the Court of Probate, Assport, Nov 23, 1897.

Estate of Newport, colored woman, deceased, requests in writing, the Probate of said Will shorewish presented by her, and in consequence of the absence of Nathon Cory, the executor therein named, reguests that Goo. C. Mason, or some other suits, le parson, may be appointed administrator of Vilette Casr.

Nov 28 B RHOWLAND, Prob Crk

Probate Clerk's Office, Lattic Compton, Newcorder

Prob

Now look again—the roses blossum on her che and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of the superior of said will and granting letters testaments of said court on Monday, the lith day of December next, at one of clock r. m. Notice thereof is hereby given that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

A N APPLICATION is filed in this office for the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the superior of the superior of clock r. superior of the A APPLICATION is filed in this office for the appointment of Charles W. Howland as administrator upon the estate of SARAH GRINNELL, widow, late of Little Compton, deceased. Be it known that said application is referred for consideration to a court of probate to be held at the office of the clerk of eard court in Little Compton, on Monday, the 1tth day of December twest, at one o'clock r. M. Notice thereof to be given for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard.

HENRY M. TOMPKINS, Prob CPk.

Nov 28

Clerk's Office of the Cont of Probate of Middletown November 18th, 1857.

UGUSTUS BUSH Executor of the last Will and Testament of LYBLA B. COLLUNS, late of Middletown, dec'd, this day filed in this office his account with the estate of said Lydia B. Collins for examination, and allowance with a request that notice be given by advertisement three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested in the allowance of said account to appear if they see fit at a Court of Probate of Middletown, dec'd, this day filed in this office his account with the estate of said Lydia B. Collins for examination, and allowance with a request that notice be given by advertisement three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interested in the allowance of said account to appear if they see fit at a Court of Probate of which would have riponed into a dreadful has of incurable diseases. Influence, Consum Proceeding and coughs which it cures are the which would have riponed into a dreadful has of incurable diseases. Influence, Consum Proceeding and the policy for all persons interested in the allowance of said account to appear if they see fit at a Court of Probate of the Court of Probate of Monday of December next at 1 to the probate of the Court of Probate of the Court of Probate o

cured by the CHERRY PROTORAL if takes son. Every family should have it by th they will, foud it an invaluable protection insidious prowler which carries off the pare Prepared by Dn. J. C. AYER, Practi

Miscellancons.

1.40 % # E. et # Bim.

shed after recent politics, and the Register, Charleston Standard, Notifie Democrat, Adamta Intelligencer, and N. Y. Washay Book. Write your address plainty, and direct to S. SWAN & CO., Augusta, Georgis Prizes paid in full-no percentage deduc

from prizes as in other latteries.
All communications strictly confidential.

Plumber, brands of various qualities and conducted district which has been important to compare them with other fertilizers. Sor examples of his own way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes of hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

All orders attended to with neatners and d patch and all work Warranted.

March 21—1y.

March 21—1y.

March 21—1y.

GREEN SAND MARL OF NEW JERSEY.

Parel to receive orders for this important man or hand a substitute.

Prof. It liands upon which ashes are beneficial the Manor than a substitute.

Prof. Cook in his ahand all Report to the Legislature of Jercey says: "the value of those Marls is best seen in the water in the best style to Pumps and all of the representation of the whole weight of the Marl, a bushel when dry weight to pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Sheet Lead of various sizes of hand, also, all kinds of Brass and Composition Castings made to order. Ship Castings of all kinds on hand and made to order at short notice.

All orders attended to with neatners and depatch and all work Warranted.

March 21—1y.

March 21—1y.

GREEN SAND MARL OF NEW JERSEY.

Parel to this important man or hand a hand all the Manor had a more than a substitute.

Prof. Cook in his ahand all Report to the Legislature of Jercey says: "the value of those Marls is best seen in the water in the best style to Pumps and the Man and highly cultivated district which has been important many the compared them with other fertilizers. For examples of the water in any way and fitted in the best style to Pumps and all other purposes.

Lead Pipe and Shape and Cook in the Legislature of Jercey says: "the value of those Marls is best seen in the land on the district which has been marked to compare them with the ken and a substitute.

Prof. Cook in his an analysicate district which has been marked to compare them with the hearth of the March 21-15.

GEO. W. ATWOOD, Secretary,
No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y. Jan 16-MARINE & FIRE INSURAN THE AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. 1.
Insure, Marine and Fire Risks on the me

favorable terms.

The Capitol of said Company is \$150,000, paid in and invested in Bank Stock in the City of Providence. DIRECTORS

PLANISH'D, Japaned and Plain Tin Ware of every variety, constantly on hand, or made to order, by

W. H. BLISS.

TIN Sheet Iron, Japanned, Britannia, Enam-leied Iron Ware, Glass, Wooden and Willow Ware. Pumps, dc. dc., constantly on hand and made to order, by

J. B. LANGLEY, Ir. & Co.,

CAPPENTETIND.

Dissolution of Co-Partnership

The business will be continued at the old st of Hammett's Lumber Yard by July 18 ALBERT HAMMET

Feb 28, 1857—if.

CITY STEAM PLANING MILL,

NOS 1 & SHERMIN ST,

NEWPORT, R. I.

WIRSRE Planing, Grooving, end all kinds of stock and rooks of Missishing hosiness in all its branches at the stock and rooks of Missishing hosiness in all its branches at the stock hospital and stand, No. 75 Washington street, on the Foundation of the Stock of Missishing hosiness in all its branches at the stock hospital and constantly kept on hand for particularly attended to at the larger plane, as we of public nutrocage is respectively substituted.

NOTICE.